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The Weather
Today—Sunny and continued warm, with highest temperature in middle 80's. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 50.

The Washington Post

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Resignation Of U. N. Post By Stettinius Is Reported

Believed to Have Resented His Minor Council Assignment; White House Silent

By the United Press

Usually well-informed sources said last night that Edward R. Stettinius, jr., has resigned as official representative on the United Nations Security Council.

Stettinius could not be reached immediately for confirmation, and White House spokesmen issued a terse "no comment" when asked if President Truman had accepted the resignation.

No one in authority would offer a definite reason for his reported move, but he was said to have been resentful of the relatively minor role assigned to him in U. N. Councils by the State Department.

Stettinius, one-time chairman of United States Steel Corp., served as United States Secretary of State from December 1, 1944, to June 1, when he quit that position to accept the Security Council assignment. He was succeeded in the State Department by James F. Byrnes, the present Secretary.

Practically all of Stettinius' seven-month career as head of the State Department was devoted to organizational work in the fledgling United Nations. He became this country's first delegate to the organization when it met in San Francisco last year to draft the U. N. Charter.

Reported by Correspondent

New York, May 30 (U.P.).—Ray Henle, Mutual Broadcasting System Washington correspondent, said in a broadcast tonight that Edward Stettinius has resigned as United States representative on the United Nations Security Council.

Henle said Stettinius submitted his resignation to the President two or three days ago, but "Mr. Truman is sitting on the resignation, perhaps because he is concerned over the fact that the resignation may cause something of a disturbance in the international picture."

Henle said his sources were reliable congressional circles.

Sort of Messenger Boy

"Mr. Stettinius is not altogether pleased with his relations with the State Department," Henle said. "Apparently Mr. Stettinius feels that the State Department is using him as something of a messenger boy, as a sort of fourth assistant secretary, and, has more or less kicked him around ever since he became the first representative of the United States on the Security Council."

Henle said that during sessions of the Security Council Secretary of State James F. Byrnes had taken over the seat of the American delegate during the most important debate and that Stettinius was on the sidelines.

Wilder Foote, chief press officer for the United States delegation to the United Nations, tonight had "no comment" on the report.

Foote discussed that Stettinius was spending the weekend somewhere in Virginia.

Holiday Deaths Total Only 17 in Initial Reports

By the Associated Press

Memorial Day brought millions of Americans into the outdoors yet the day was observed in comparative safety, early reports indicated.

A tabulation showed 13 persons were killed in traffic accidents, two by drowning and two in miscellaneous violence on the first day of what for many will be a four-day weekend.

The National Safety Council estimated 329 persons would be killed in traffic during the four days, 57 of them on Memorial Day.

Yesterday's fatality list by States:

Connecticut, no traffic, no drownings, one miscellaneous; Illinois, 1, 0, 0; Indiana, 2, 0, 0; Iowa, 1, 0, 0; Massachusetts, 0 2, 0; Michigan, 1, 0, 0; Ohio, 3, 0, 1; Oregon, 1, 0, 0; Pennsylvania, 1 0 0; South Dakota, 1, 0, 0; Utah, 1, 0, 0; Washington, 1, 0, 0.

Russia Will Drop Fuel Rationing

London, May 30 (U.P.).—Rationing of fuel and bread in the Soviet Union will be abolished this autumn, the Moscow radio announced tonight. The broadcast also said the Baku Oilfields were producing ahead of schedule and 22 idle wells had been put back into operation in the past 48 hours.

The Season's Open . . .

Post Staff Photo

The 30th of May, traditional opening date for the swim season in the Washington area, turned out to be a perfect one. Three "firsters" on hand for the opening of East Potomac Park pool were (from left) Lila Thompson and Mavis McComas, both of 1320 Harvard st. nw., and Mary Duffy of 1116 S. Thomas st., Arlington

Warning Notes Sounded Amid Praise of Dead

Johnson and Carney Declare New Power Threatens Peace

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Hopes of peace and praise for America's dead fighters spread from Washington through world-wide memorial services yesterday.

In music, flowers, words, and most of all in remembering silence, Americans, led by President Truman, honored the slain of all the Nation's wars, while leaders warned grimly of new dangers on the way to a lasting world peace.

Through a brilliant May morning, President Truman rode with his aides and members of his family to Arlington National Cemetery. They left their cars under the trees, and the President walked briskly to the gleaming white Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

He placed a wreath of white roses there at 9 a. m., stepped back and stood in silence while a marine bugler played taps, and servicemen saluted. He left without speaking.

Poppy Beside Each Cross

The President's brief pilgrimage touched off a day-long series of memorial rites in cemeteries, patriotic shrines and churches throughout Washington and near by. On the graves at Arlington there was a small American flag and scarlet poppy beside each white cross. New flowers marked many graves.

For all the armed services, Arlington was the center of a national eulogy, led by Gen. Omar Bradley, Veterans administrator and fighting leader of the First Army in Europe. Naval men hoonred their dead in a colorful ceremony before 500 persons at the Watergate and launched a floral anchor on the Potomac. Marines held their first separate ceremonies at the Iwo Jima Monument on Constitution ave. Park police estimated 4000 persons were watching.

On the battlefields of earlier wars, and and the latest ones, the ceremonies were repeated. Recent allies joined American troops in observances on European battlefields and beachheads. Flowers flown thousands of miles marked

See MEMORIAL, Page 2, Column 4.

Fine Weather, Holiday Draw Thousands Out

By Earl J. Wilson
Post Reporter

Washingtonians went outdoors by the thousands yesterday to soak up the sunshine and make the most of their holiday.

They jammed the pools, thronged the beaches, and sprawled on grass, washed a brilliant green by last week's rains.

And the day was perfect. The sun smiled up an 83 degree temperature, while a westerly wind kept the weather pleasant.

Park Police estimated 50,000 persons were in the city's parks following their fancy. Scooter boats churned in the Tidal Basin and bicycles wheeled along the Speedway.

Everywhere the accent was on heliolatry, which, in case you didn't know, means sun worshiping.

Roads leading out of Washington were lined with a steady stream of traffic heading for nearby beaches where swimmers dared the cold waters. Traffic was further swollen on the road to Annapolis by young girls going to the Naval Academy for "June Week."

Record crowds were reported in every place of amusement. More than 20,000 persons thronged to Glen Echo, where a capacity crowd of 4000 splashed in the swimming pool.

A line a block and a half long waited for roller coaster thrills, while many couples favored the "World Cruise," better known as the tunnel of love. Many older people and family groups picnicked in the wooded groves.

Some 20,000 people went to the Zoo, color-spotted by gas balloons, where they idled under the cool shadows to trade looks with the animals.

Golf enthusiasts duffed their way around local courses while other thousands cavorted in the swimming pool which opened there yesterday.

The Potomac, still muddy and swollen from recent rains, was speckled with boats and its shores were lined with fishermen. Through Rock Creek Park hundreds of people tanned their skins.

Those more energetic played baseball or rode horseback along

See HOLIDAY, Page 2, Column 5.

Inspection Under Way

Four Babies, 1 Mother Rushed From Bride Ship to Hospital

New York, May 30 (U.P.).—The war bride ship John Ericeson, aboard which one baby had died at sea, docked today and four babies and one mother were immediately rushed to the Army Hospital at Fort Hamilton.

The new infant patients brought to nearly 60 the total of babies taken to the hospital from ships which have arrived in less than two weeks. Nineteen were admitted yesterday from the ships Santa Paula and Gibbons.

Many of the babies have been officially reported to be suffering from the diarrhea epidemic which took the lives of nine babies. Army officials did not comment on the illness of the babies arriving today.

Earlier the ship reported that three babies aboard were seriously ill.

Two Inspectors Board The Zebulon Vance

Army inspectors yesterday boarded two incoming bride ships at the New York quarantine station to seek the source of the mysterious disease attacking GI infants.

This was disclosed last night by the Surgeon General's office

See INFANT, Page 3, Column 4.

Indianapolis Race Won by Track Novice

George Robson Averages 114.82 Miles Per Hour Without Relief

By Charles Dunkley

Indianapolis, May 30 (AP).—George Robson, 36-year-old unheralded driver of Los Angeles, never before winner of a major race, streaked to a surprising victory in the thirtieth renewal of the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today.

Driving the entire distance without relief, Robson made only one 30-second stop in his thundering triumph before a shirt-sleeved holiday crowd estimated at 150,000 upward.

Robson covered the 500 miles in 4:21:16.70 to average 114.820 miles per hour. Only three Indianapolis races have ever been won at a higher speed. His time had been bettered by the late Floyd Roberts, winner of the 1938 race; Wilbur Shaw, 1939 winner, and Mauri Rose, cowinner of the 1941 event, last of the Indianapolis classics before war forced a halt for five years.

Roberts' record speed was 117.200 miles an hour. The next best average was 115.117, made by Rose when he relieved Floyd Davis of Springfield, Ill., to finish first in 1941. Shaw's 1939 mark was 115.035.

Worth $33,800 in Cash

Robson's triumph was worth $33,800 in cash, plus an airplane trip around the world and other incidentals. He hauled down $20,000 for first prize and $13,800 in lap-prize money, $100 for each lap he led.

The Pacific Coast driver engaged in a nip-and-tuck battle with Jimmy Jackson, Palm Springs, Calif., for the last 300 miles. Robson led his rival except for a few fleeting seconds at 220 miles, when Jackson momentarily snatched the lead.

Jackson finished second, only one minute and four seconds back of Robson. Ted Horn of Paterson, N. J., was third, with Emil Andres of Chicago fourth and Sam Hanks of Alhambra, Calif., fifth, as relief driver for Joie Chitwood, Cherokee Indian, of Reading, Pa.

Hanks' own car had been forced out at 45 miles. Lewis Durant of Burbank, Calif., was sixth; Gigi Villoresi, of Milan, Italy, only foreign driver in the race, seventh; Frank Wearne, Pasadena, Calif., eighth; Bill Sheffler, of Los Angeles, 28, and youngest driver in the race, ninth, and Billy Devore, of Indianapolis, tenth.

Only Eight Survive

Sheffler was flagged off the track at 345 miles to end the race as his was the only car still running. Devore already had gone 415 miles when he was forced out and was not on the track when American Automobile Association officials declared the race ended.

Only eight cars of the original field of 33 survived the punishing grind.

Robson drove a low-slung, six-cylinder car owned by Joel Thorne, millionaire sportsman and race driver of Hollywood, Calif. It was one of a trio of cars built in 1939 by Art Sparks, Los Angeles racing-car designer, and held the Indianapolis qualifying record until

See SPEED, Page 10 Column 7.

Bosox Twice Wallop Nats, 6-5 and 7-2

Leaders Rally to Win Opener, Aided by Vernon's Lapse; 2d Easy for Cronin Men

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Boston, May 30.—What happened on this Memorial Day the Nats would prefer to erase from memory—particularly the spectacle of First Baseman Mickey Vernon holding a ball in his fist while the Red Sox were scoring the winning run in the ninth inning of the first game of a double header.

The Red Sox won that ball game, 6 to 5, with four gift-flavored runs in the last two innings, and then they beat the daylights out of Washington in the second game, 7 to 2. Fenway Park's biggest crowd of the year, 33,505 fans, enthused uproriously to the entire scene.

Washington lost that first game after taking a 5-to-1 lead into the eighth inning and to make it more painful for the Nats, they were licked after blasting Tex Hughson off the mound. Four Washington pitchers were in there in the eighth inning as the Sox scored three runs, but Sid Hudson took a 5-to-4 lead into the ninth.

Pesky Starts Trouble

And then Johnny Pesky bounced a hit off Vernon's shine to open the Boston ninth, and Ted Williams rapped a single to right to move Pesky to third before anybody was out. And Bobby Doerr singled to left to score Pesky with the tying run. Paul Campbell bunted and Williams was forced at third, with Doerr taking second, and then it happened.

Dom DiMaggio rapped a grounder to Travis, whose throw to Priddy forced Campbell, and Priddy whipped the ball to Vernon for an attempted double play. It was close and Vernon started to demonstrate with Umpire Cal Hubbard that DiMaggio was out, and that was bad because Doerr at the time was racing all the way home from second with the ball game.

Vernon finally threw to the plate, but too late to catch Doerr or cover his embarrassment.

Very Futile for Nats

As for that second game, it was all very futile for the Nats. Mickey Harris, the first southpaw to beat 'em in the last eight times they have faced a southpaw, held 'em to seven hits while the Sox rapped Ray Scarborough vigorously.

Jeff Heath got the Nats one of their two runs with a homer far, far over the right field bullpen, but Heath didn't even win the distinction of banging the best homer of the day. In the same fifth inning, Ted Williams socked one 440 feet into the bleacher laps in dead center with Harris on base.

The Sox wasted little time getting to Scarborough. They hanged him for three runs in the first inning on a double by Pesky, a walk to Williams and singles by Doerr and York, and the Nats were in foul shape thereafter.

The Nats gave Wolff a 2-0 lead in the first three innings of the opener, with Buddy Lewis opening up with a single on each occasion. But Rip Russell blasted a homer over the left field wall to cut their margin to 2-1 in the fifth.

Wolff himself opened a 2-run inning for the Nats in the seventh with a single to center. Myatt also singled and Lewis got his fourth

See NATS, Page 10, Column 2.

A 'Wave' From the Living

Annual Tribute Paid to Boy Who Loved Train 56 Years Ago

Elrod, S. Dak., May 30 (U.P.)—Train No. 107 halted at Elrod today to pay its respects to an old friend.

Down stepped the crew of the Chicago & Northwestern train. They walked to a windswept knoll along the right of way and placed carnations and roses on the grave of a little boy who died 56 years ago.

None of them knew the lad. They did know his story.

It began in 1890. Each day a small boy stood on a grassy knoll beside a tumbledown shanty and waved at the crew.

Conductor W. F. Chambers always waved back, until the day the boy failed to appear. Chambers watched for a week and then ordered the train stopped at Elrod.

He found the shanty empty and on the knoll a raised mound of fresh earth. Townsfolk, said the boy had died a week before. His parents had moved away after granting his last request—that he be buried "out where the man waves to me from the train."

For 40 years Conductor Chambers stopped at Elrod on Memorial Day, led his crew to the mound and placed flowers there.

Fifteen years ago he retired and turned the job over to his son-in-law, Vince Ford, who since has retired but made the run each Memorial Day.

Ford was unable to make the yearly trip today, but he sent flowers down to 107 and asked the rest of the boys to do him the favor.

They did. At 8:45 this morning 107 stopped and the crew carried flowers to the knoll.

They said it would be done as long as tracks run through Elrod.

'Wet Blanket' To Cool Ardor Brings Divorce

London, May 30 (U.P.).—A British divorce court judge today granted William George Farmer a decree nisi on grounds of cruelty after Mrs. Farmer admitted she made her husband sleep under damp blankets in an effort to cool his ardor.

Farmer complained that his wife did not share his bed and that he contracted rheumatism from the blanket treatment. Mrs. Farmer admitted dampening the blankets "for about one week in March last year," but the judge opined the practice probably had been going on for a "considerable period."

To Serve Until November

Gov. Tuck Appoints Rep. Burch To Fill Glass' Seat in Senate

Richmond, Va., May 30 (AP).—Governor William M. Tuck tonight named Representative Thomas Granville Burch, of the Fifth Congressional District, to succeed the late United States Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.

The Governor said the papers would reach Washington by noon tomorrow, so that Burch, who has accepted the appointment, might qualify immediately.

"Because of labor legislation and other matters in Congress, I consider it imperative that we have another Senator in Washington forthwith," the Governor said upon his arrival here tonight after a plane trip from Oklahoma City, where he attended the conference of Governors.

The plane stopped at Lynchburg this afternoon in order that the Governor might attend the funeral of Senator Glass.

The appointment is until the next general election in November, Governor Tuck said it was unconditional, but it is expected that the new Senator will not seek re-election. He will be 77 years old on July 3 and had already announced his retirement from the House. This would leave an open field among a half dozen or more prospective candidates, including former Gov. Colgate W. Darden.

The Governor said Burch, a Democrat, "is a man of unusual ability and common sense and I am delighted to put the senatorial toga around his shoulders."

The new appointee as Representative epitomized the conservative Democratic philosophy to

REP. THOMAS G. BURCH
To take Senate seat

which most Virginia members of Congress clung throughout the Roosevelt Administration.

He went to Congress from a background of a banker and farmer in the Virginia flue-cured tobacco belt and soon won recognition as a leader in farm legislation affecting the tobacco farmers.

Senator Glass' term extends through 1948.

Fresh Strikes To Set Course Of Labor Bills

President Obliged To Decide in 10 Days On Case Legislation

By the Associated Press

The question whether there shall be new laws governing organized labor appeared last night to hinge in large part on fresh strike developments, particularly the maritime dispute.

The Senate will resume work today (11 a. m., EST), on the emergency measure, sought by President Truman, after removing by a top-heavy majority its most far reaching feature, the right to draft striking employes.

Meanwhile the President, pelted with advice from both sides, must make a decision within 10 days (Sundays excepted) on whether to sign the Case bill which sets up a new pattern for labor-management relationships.

Both measures have won the bitter condemnation of union leaders.

Maritime Strike New Problem

With the railroad and soft coal disputes out of the way, the Nation-wide maritime strike, set for June 15, poses a big new problem. If it is settled, there will be strong pressure in the Senate to go slow on the emergency bill, even to the extent of returning it to committee.

Conversely, should the tie-up of America's merchant Marine appear inevitable, the pressure on the President for signature of the Case bill undoubtedly would increase.

Senator George (D., Ga.), one of the strongest backers of the Case bill, told a reporter that the railroad and coal strikes had not been the first crises to confront the country and that they wouldn't be the last. He said that he did not think it fair to assume Mr. Truman would veto the measure.

Says It Isn't Drastic

"It has many commendable features and is not a drastic piece of legislation, despite anything that has been said to the contrary," he asserted.

The President's bill, George added, "admittedly" included some drastic proposals. George said, however, "they simply would have given him powers which he would

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 1.

7 Ship Unions Present Joint Pay Demands

22 to 35 Cents More Per Hour Asked; Strike Talk Progress Is Slow

By the Associated Press

Maritime unions threatening a Nation-wide strike June 15 presented joint wage increase demands yesterday at Government negotiation sessions that showed little progress.

The demands call for wage boosts ranging from 22 to 35 cents an hour. A spokesman for ship operators said they "go far beyond anything asked before."

Negotiators said they saw no chance of a settlement of the dispute by today as had been envisioned by Senate Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky.

For all longshoremen, the unions asked 35 cents. For seagoing workers, they demanded an increase of 22 cents for those now getting $140 a month, 27 cents for those earning $140 to $175, and 35 cents for those making more than $175.

The demands were announced in a statement by Joseph Curran and Harry Bridges as cochairmen of a "Committee for Maritime Unity." The committee is negotiating with the shipowners under Government auspices.

Ask 40-Hour Week

In addition, the unions asked a 40-hour week and eight-hour day for seafaring workers compared to a present work week ranging from 56 to 63 hours, and for overtime payments ranging from $1.25 to $1.75 an hour.

For longshoremen, overtime pay was demanded for Saturday work regardless of the number of hours previously worked during the week.

All increases, the unions demanded, should be retroactive to October 1, 1945, the date principal contracts expired.

Bridges, president of the CIO Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union of the West Coast, and Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union, said these demands have been presented to ship operators by some of the seven unions individually during seven months of previous negotiating. They explained, however, that this

See SHIPS, Page 2, Column 7.

Off to Flying Start

Holiday Ceremony Starts D. C. National Guard Enlistments

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

Reorganization of the District National Guard got off to a flying start yesterday in a Memorial Day ceremony touching off enlistments in the guard's new air arm.

Enlistments began in the guard's 121st Fighter Squadron, first of the units to be reactivated in Washington.

Part of the 113th Fighter Group, which will have its headquarters in Washington, the 121 Squadron will be equipped with the Army's latest combat aircraft early in June and will begin flying in July.

The Air National Guard Units will have a total personnel exceeding 1000 pilots, administrative and maintenance men in Washington, according to Lieut. Col. Albert L. Cox, jr., Eighth Air Force combat veteran in charge of activating the air arm.

"Openings are available in all grades and ratings for qualified veterans of the Washington area, including nearby suburbs in Mary-

See GUARD, Page 2, Column 2.

Police Call Spot Center Of Baseball Betting News

Two Held on Charges Of Setting Up Table; Communications Equipment Seized

Gambling squad detectives yesterday smashed what they described as the nerve center of a baseball gambling syndicate doing $30,000 worth of business a day.

Detectives surprised 11 men in a second-floor apartment at 910 I st. nw. and booked two on charges of setting up a gaming table.

The men arrested were Samuel Jenofsky, 33, of 314 Taylor st. nw., and Alfred P. Pinsonault, 51, of 906 D st. nw. Both posted bond of $1500 each pending arraignment today before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Nine others arrested with them were released after investigation and released.

Center of News

Inspector Oscar J. Letterman, chief of the Metropolitan Police gambling squad, said the establishment was the center of news for all baseball gambling outfits in Washington.

Seized in the raid were an adding machine, two radios, six telephones and large quantities of extra wiring, and a public address system loud speaker, police said. Letterman said results of the Washington-Boston baseball game were coming in one one of the radios when his men broke into the apartment.

Led by Detective Lieut. Roy Blick, Detective Sergts. Paul Clarke and Howard E. Ogle watched the establishment for 20 minutes from a fire escape of an adjacent building before staging the raid, Letterman said.

Only One of Its Kind Here

Raiding detectives said they broke through four doors after finding three locks, a chain slide lock and a two-tone signal bell on the front door, which had a peep hole in it.

"This one of the biggest hauls we have eveer uncovered Letterman said, declaring that it was the only baseball set-up of its kind operating within Washington.

Susquehanna Ebbs After Causing At Least 13 Deaths

Harrisburg, Pa., May 30 (AP).—Flood waters of the Susquehanna River ebbed today after causing at least 13 deaths and untold property loss to New York and Pennsylvania cities, towns and farmlands.

Five of the deaths were in Tioga County, Pa., where Red Cross workers reaching long-isolated towns found widespread destruction of homes and farms. At Lawrenceville, Pa., on the New York-Pennsylvania line, one worker reported the entire population found refuge in a cemetery from flood waters.

Some 50 families "sat on tombstones all night, in the pouring rain," Miss Cecile Kennedy, a field worker disclosed, when the Cowanesque River surged over its banks Monday and covered the town. Two men, John Stoll, 37, and Joseph Woodford, 50, drowned.

Russians Silent On Protest Report On Attack by MP

Rome, May 30 (U.P.).—The Russian Embassy declined today to discuss reports that it had protested officially because an American military policeman struck two Russian diplomatic agents yesterday at the Ciampino Airport.

Likewise the embassy refused to name the men struck—a diplomatic mail courier and an embassy official.

The MP struck the courier as the result of a misunderstanding. The courier boarded the American Army plane which he was to take to Paris too soon. An officer ordered him removed till the plane was ready to go and the MP did so after the courier refused to go. He hit the other Russian in the belief he was interfering.

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9 Groups Waging Fight on Famine

One to Disappear Only to Be Replaced By New Food Council

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Are you like most people, confused by the large number of groups, local, national and international, that figure in the famine and food news?

Here's a list of those that exist today. Soon one, the Combined Food Board, will disappear. But in its place will be the International Emergency Food Council, to be organized soon.

But here they are:

INTERNATIONAL:

International Emergency Food Council (IEFC) to take over the duties of the Combined Food Board within a few days. It will be made up of a group of nations, probably around 20 to start. It will have charge of allocating all surplus foods to world areas, including nations that are able to pay for their stocks and through UNRRA to those to whom food is given to those to whom food is given by

Organized During War

Combined Food Board (CFB): Made up of representatives of the United States, United Kingdom and Canada. Organized during the war to allocate food to allied nations, it has been continued to allocate food supplies to all nations,except Russia and those under Russian domination. Will soon cease to exist, its functions to be taken over by IEFC. Secretary Clinton P. Anderson is chairman.

United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA): An international emergency relief agency, operating to those countries devastated by the war and unable to pay for supplies. It is planned for UNRRA to complete its shipments to receiving countries of Europe by the end of 1946, and in the Far East three months later. Fiorello LaGuardia is director-general.

Permanent U. N. Project

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), is a permanent international organization set up by U. N. to deal with problems of food and agriculture. Its objectives include increased consumption, increased production, stabilization of prices, and adequate returns for producers. FAO supplies information and advises governments and international organizations, but has no executive powers.

The Emergency Economic Committee for Europe (EECE) made up of representatives of several European governments, with headquarters in London. A subcommittee of the council is concerned with food and agricultural problems of Europe, and work with other organizations listed above.

NATIONAL:

The Famine Emergency Committee, set up by President Truman to publicize the famine threat. It makes recommendations on how food may be conserved in this country. State and city branches have been formed in many communities, in addition to several industry groups, such as the Nation's retailers. Herbert Hoover is honorary chairman, and Chester C. Davis chairman.

Outgrowth of Clothing Drive

The Emergency Food Collection, and outgrowth Victory Clothing drive, now engaged in a campaign to collect canned goods and money for shipment to areas designated by UNRRA. Headed by Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace.

The Food for Famine Committee, a volunteer group of women headed by Mrs. Dwight Morrow, to aid in famine relief.

The committee of 100, headed by the former Governor of New York, Herbert H. Lehman, devoted to encouraging conservation and collection of all food possible for famine relief. Lehman, until March, was director of UNRRA.

As Famine Aid

Briton Asks U. S. to Cut Use of Food

London, May 30 (U.P.).—Former British Food Administrator Lord Llewellin demanded in the House of Lords tonight that Britain refuse to make further food sacrifices until the United States and other United Nations cut consumption "to something like our levels."

A resolution to that effect was adopted without a recorded vote.

Llewellin also criticized waste in Argentina, failure of other South American countries to conserve food and "lowering of the curtain" on the Russian zones in Europe.

Opening a debate on food, Llewellin conceded that the United States has done much in the past to help Britain over difficult years. However, he noted that Americans at the same time had ample food for an increased number of pigs and poultry.

"There never was an occasion when anyone there needed to be short of an egg of a chicken on their table," he said. "I believe it is time that all other countries in the United Nations came down to something like our levels of consumption before our people are asked to restrict themselves still more."

He criticized demands for extra food in Germany which he said "seem to be excessive in the extreme" and attributed it largely to the fact that "the curtain has come down on all those areas in the Russian zone."

"The Potsdam agreement made it abundantly clear that Germany was to be treated as a whole," Llewellin said.

Hoover Arrives in Colombia

Bogota, Colombia, May 30 (U.P.).—Herbert Hoover, chairman of President Truman's faminine emergency committee, arrived at noon today from Panama in a tour of Latin America to seek larger contributions in the struggle against hunger.

President Alberto Lleras received the former United States President.

Republicans Ask Revelation Of Food Plans

By the Associated Press

A Republican congressional food study committee demanded yesterday that the Agriculture Department "lift the wartime veil of secrecy" from plans for disposal of America's food supply.

Since the start of the war, the committee said, the department has been making up "allocation sheets," showing for a year in advance quantities earmarked for military use, relief, etc.,—and the quantity remaining for civilians. These sheets, it said, are still "restricted," making public disclosure a criminal offense.

In a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, Committee Chairman Jenkins (R., Ohio) said:

"There was a legitimate reason for keeping our food allocations secret from the enemy during the war. There is no reason now why these allocations should be kept secret from the American people."

The committee of House Republicans said in a statement that if the letter did not bring results it would try "legislative action."

Charges Usurpation

It said that the people had a right to know what was happening to the food they produced and that "continued refusal to make this information public" was an "unwarranted usurpation of administrative power."

LABOR

From Page 1

never have used except in extreme mergencies."

"I think we should proceed with the bill, whether it goes back to committee or is threshed out on the floor of the Senate," he said. "We should send it to conference with the House, and get some legislation that will enable us to meet grave emergencies as they arise."

He saw no reason why the Truman bill could not be amended and passed—perhaps with two or three amendments—unless a filibuster developed during the June crush of appropriation bills, price control extension and draft legislation.

Taft Defers to Barkley

George conceded, however, that return of the bill to committee might mean its death.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) said he would not object to sending the bill back to committee, if Majority Leader Barkley wanted to do so. Barkley, however, has not indicated he will sanction that course, preferring to await developments in the Maritime dispute before reaching a decision.

Taft said that there was only one condition under which he would support the President's bill—that it be enacted as "on-the-shelf" legislation to become effective only in war or in a particular emergency equivalent to war, and then only upon adoption of a resolution by both Houses of Congress.

He said it was possible that Congress could work out the legal pharaseology of such a bill in advance, by-passing the confusion of writing legislation during the stress of an actual emergency.

Ready With Amendments

Taft is against the bill as it stands and is prepared to offer several amendments.

Last Rites for Senator Carter Glass . . .

Associated Press Photo

SERVICES IN VIRGINIA—The Rev. Richard H. Lee, rector of Ascension Episcopal Church, Amherst, Va., reads the burial service over the flower-covered casket of Senator Carter Glass at Spring Hill Cemetery, near Lynchburg, Va. The Virginia statesman died Tuesday in Washington at the age of 88. Dr. J. J. Rives, of Court Street Methodist Church, Lynchburg, assisted at the service. Among those attending were (left to right, at far left) James A. Farley, former National Democratic Committee chairman, whom Senator Glass offered in nomination for the Presidency in 1940; Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.) and Senator Alben Barkley (D., Ky.), majority leader

Truman Sails Yacht Away From Cares

President Truman escaped from his tasks and problems for a few hours yesterday to honor America's war dead and enjoy a holiday outing on the Potomac River with family and relatives.

Before a warm, spring sun had brushed away the dew, Mr. Truman drove to Arlington National Cemetery to place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Back at the White House, the Chief Executive picked up the family and visiting relatives from Missouri and headed for the presidential yacht Williamsburg and a day on the river.

Yet even with the soft coal strike over, Mr. Truman could ease up only temporarily. Still crowding in on him were:

Prospective strikes of anthracite miners and seamen who man the merchant marine.

A decision on whether to veto the Case bill imposing long-range curbs on labor.

Senate balkiness over accepting in its entirety his temporary, emergency legislation for coping with strikes.

Selection of a new Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The post has been vacant more than five weeks.

Mr. Truman will have a press conference today and a forum tomorrow for the discussion of labor and other issues. He will motor then to Chestertown, Md., to receive another honorary degree at Washington College.

Yesterday's outing was exclusively a family affair. Even the naval and military aides were omitted from a party which included:

Mrs. Truman, daughter Margaret, Mrs. Truman's mother, Mrs. D. W. Wallace, her three brothers, George, Frederick and Frank Wallace and their wives; David and Mariam, children of the Frederick Wallaces, and the President's sister, Miss Mary Truman.

18 Receive Diplomas At Occoquan High

Occoquan, Va., May 30 (Spl.).—Eighteen members of the senior class of the Occoquan District High School received diplomas at commencement exercises held this evening in the school auditorium. Miss Elizabeth Vaughan, principal, announces the list as follows:

Gladys Brawner, Jocelyn Brawner, Dorothea Bushey, Peggy Davis, Audrey Haislip, Barbara Hampton, Jean May, Jane Mooney, Mary Catherine Powers, Nancy Sanford, Mary Wagey, Ellen Waters, Samuel Bauckman, Francis Burns, Roy Ennis, Lynn Glover, Jr., John Johnson, Rollin Browne.

The principal speaker was W. L. Legge, district supervisor of agricultural education. Presentation of awards and diplomas was made by Richard C. Haydon, superintendent of Prince William County schools.

MEMORIAL

From Page 1

new graves on Pacific Islands where Americans were fighting a year ago.

Auto Race Revival

National concern for world problems, voiced in speeches of leaders, was tempered for thousands by frank enjoyment of their first long peaceful spring holiday in five years.

New York and Chicago had record parades, and Indianapolis saw race.

revival of its famous 500-mile auto

Few civilians matched the President's pace in his early morning arrival at Arlington. But by 11 a. m., when patriotic organizations began solemn wreath-laying ceremonies an estimated 7000 had gathered in the sparkling amphitheater and around the Unknown Soldier's Tomb.

American Legion members of their National Guard of Honor, trim in white uniforms with scarlet, black and gold caps, marched out to form a glistening line on the court between amphitheater and tomb. Men and women of the legion followed with scores of flags, and massed their colors each side the tomb.

Sergeant in Wheel-Chair

With military precision, and a formal salute for each, 37 representatives of patriotic organizations marched out and placed floral wreaths around the tomb. One rode a wheel-chair. He was T/3 Harold M. Dixon of 3711 36th st., Mount Rainier, Md., who lost parts of both legs when he went into a minefield near Aachen, Germany, November 16, 1944, as a medical corpsman to rescue the wounded. Now a patient at Walter Reed, Sergeant Dixon represented the Disabled American Veterans of which he is first vice commander.

Four-year-old Herbert Allen, of 5657 8th st. N. Arlington, Va., son of a War Department colonel, marched out in a duplicate of his father's uniform to leave a wreath for the Sons of the Confederacy. He marched like a veteran; he had performed the same service last year.

Four soldiers from the Washington Military District had charge of the honored 30-pace guard post in front of the tomb. They were Corpl. Jack Bailey, Pfcs. Luther V. Gatlin, James Johnson, and Kenneth E. Love. The latter, a 20-year-old veteran of two years in the Army and a year in Europe, was on duty when the President came.

After the wreaths were in place, the crowd packed the sun-swept amphitheater. A handful raised umbrellas to keep off the heat. Others removed coats. An American flag hung in each opening of the gallery, and under them the Legion's flags circled the theater.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife sat with General and Mrs. Bradley and other notables on the platform.

Bareheaded, speaking without flourish, General Bradley warned that peace is not won by war, and can now be lost by timid world leadership, premature abandonment of our armed strength, by self interest and surrender to doubt. It is a time, said General Bradley, for hope, cooperation and work to gain enduring peace.

The times call, too, for frankness, General Bradley said, and this note was sounded by other speakers. Charges that Russia is blocking efforts to win the peace were voiced by Rear Adm. Robert B. Carney, Assistant Chief of Naval Operations, and former Assistant War Secretary Louis Johnson. Neither named Russia, but left no doubt about what they meant.

Obstruction to Peace

Admiral Carney, leading the Watergate naval ceremonies, said America's peace efforts were being obstructed by a "great nation whose very concept is based on fomenting disorder and disunity."

He said this country's role in world affairs is being "sorely handicapped" by "hasty and selfish demobilization." He said he was speaking not as a professional military man, but as a citizen, and added "I am not optimistic."

Admiral Carney said the demobilization rush has "stripped this country of the only prestige which would have lent authority to its councils and to its principles—the prestige of military power able to resist aggression and to influence peaceful and democratic procedures everywhere.

Johnson joined in criticizing hasty demobilization. Speaking in a radio broadcast, Johnson who is also a part commander of the American Legion, said that "the alliance which crushed the power of Hitler is dead, and in its place there rises a form of totalitarianism which differs from that of the Swastika in name only.

There is no peace today, he said, and added: "Eastern Europe is closed to Western Europe by an iron curtain of censorship. It may be that a new mailed fist reaches out for world dominion. Democracy approaches a deadly tailspin."

He said the little nations were liberated from one form of slavery "only to be enslaved anew under a flag of different color." Suspicion, hatred, civil war, starvation and greed are as rampant as under the war lords of Berlin and Tokyo, he said.

Officials Pay Carter Glass Last Homage

By the Associated Press

National and State associates paid final respects to Senator Carter Glass yesterday as the 88-year-old Virginia statesman, who died here early Tuesday, was laid to rest in his home city, Lynchburg, Va.

Secretary of State Byrnes, members of the Senate and House, Governor William M. Tuck, other leading Virginia officials and hundreds of friends and neighbors crowded the hilltop at Montview, Senator Glass' farm estate near Lynchburg, for the simple services.

Burial followed in the family plot in Spring Hill Cemetery with eight employes of Senator Glass' two daily newspapers, the Advance and News, serving as pallbearers. The grave was beside that of the Senator's first wife, Mrs. Amelia Caldwell Glass, who died June 5, 1937.

The body of the one time printer's devil who rose to Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson Administration and who occupied a high position in the Nation's councils for more than 40 years, was brought to Lynchburg by train, accompanied by his second wife, Mrs. Mary Scott Meade Glass, other relatives, the official congressional delegations headed by Senator Harry F. Byrd, the other Virginia Senator, and a number of others including James A. Farley, former National Democratic Chairman whom Senator Glass offered in nomination for President in 1940.

Services were extremely simple. The Rev. Dr. Richard Henry Lee, rector of Ascension Episcopal Church of Amherst, read the 90th Psalm and the Rev. Dr. J. J. Rives, pastor of Court Street Methodist Church of Lynchburg, of which Senator Glass was a member, offered a prayer and read the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians. Dr. Lee read the commital ritual and Dr. Rives offered the closing prayer and benediction.

Train Crews Quit as Short Line Rejects Truman Settlement

Newark, N. J., May 30 (AP).—Hudson and Manhattan railroad service between northern New Jersey and New York was at a standstill today. Trainmen and engineers quit in protest against the company's refusal to accept the 18½ cents wage increase settlement which ended the Nation-wide railroad strike last week.

Next move was expected from the presidential emergency board named yesterday by Mr. Truman to look into the dispute.

Full impact of the shutdown will not be felt until tomorrow, when the 115,000 passengers—mostly commuters—who use the short-run line daily, start to flow into Manhattan.

Service on the all-passenger line was suspended officially at 5 a. m. (EDT) with approval of A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, head of the engineers.

Police went on duty along the route but no disorders were reported.

The company contended it should not be bound by the Washington decisions because it was not represented at the White House talks.

SHIPS

From Page 1

is the first time the unions had consolidated them into a joint demand on the industry.

Curran's NMU previously had demanded a 30 per cent wage increase.

Now Get $140 Month

The seamen now get a minimum of $140 a month, or roughly $35 a week, and work 56 to 63 hours a week.

A 30 per cent increase on the minimum pay would be $42, making $182 a month or roughly $43 for a 56-hour week.

The present minimum pay of $140 for four weeks of 56 hours each, or 224 hours a month, figures approximately 62½ cents an hour. Thus with a 22-cent an hour for the remaining 16 hours, the seamen under the new proposal would get $53.80 for a 56-hour week.

No demand for shorter working hours was made in behalf of longshoremen. They now work six-hour day, six days a week, with overtime paid on the sixth day.

The longshoremen asked elimination of a "carloading differential." They now get 10 cents less per hour for unloading cargo from rail cars to docks than they get for unloading the same type cargo from rail cars to shipboard.

200,000 Ready to Strike

Curran and Bridges said in their statement that more than 200,000 workers comprising the seven unions had agreed to strike at Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf ports unless these joint demands are met before June 15.

They added that the unions had "decided that all ships will be struck with the exception of troop ships and relief ships, with agreement to be reached either with Government or private employers to operate such ships under fair and equitable conditions."

The Government negotiations, started yesterday by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, continued during the day under the leadership of Edgar L. Warren, chief of the U. S. Conciliation Service. Warren had no statement on progress but some of those participating said most of the time so far has been occupied with a discussion on how to proceed.

Sought Separate Dealings

The operators have insisted on negotiating only with the unions they deal with. The seven unions, six of them CIO and one unaffiliated, seek to have the negotiations proceed with their 15-man "committee for maritime unity" representing all of them.

Of the 3100 ships in the Nation's merchant marine, 2400, or more than two-thirds, are owned by the Government.

A Government fact-finding board on May 13 recommended a 20 per cent wage increase less one cent an hour, retroactive to October 1, for Bridges' longshoremen. Schwellenbach said the West Coast ship operators involved in this decision have accepted these terms "conditionally except for a few minor details on which they will make their position known in about a week or 10 days." The secretary added that Bridges' union has withheld any decision pending final word from the operators.

Fredericksburg Area Scout Camp Scheduled

Fredericksburg, Va., May 30 (Spl.).—Camp Theodore Roosevelt, near Chesapeake Beach, Md., will be turned over to Boyy Scouts from the Fredericksburg district the week of June 30-July 7 by the national capital area council, Boy Scouts of America. Harold Seitz, field director of the Fairfax County district, will direct the camp.

New National Guardsman . . .

Harris & Ewing

Inaugurating the reorganization of the District National Guard, Brig. Gen Albert Cox (left) swears in Sergt. James C. Prentiss, who served as an Air Force crew chief during the war and is now assigned to the guard's new 121st Fighter Squadron

GUARD

From Page 1

land and Virginia," Colonel Cox said.

The District's fighter squadron, which will operate out of Bolling Field, has assigned to it 25 P-47 Thunderbolt fighters, four A-26 twin-engined attack bombers, 2 C-47 transport planes, 2 advanced training planes and one liaison type plane.

The Army's newest jet-propelled fighters will be brought in as replacements as rapidly as they are released from experimental stages, Colonel Cox said.

"A large detail of full time civilian specialists will be employed by the guard to support maintenance and supply requirements," Colonel Cox said. "This will permit the highest type of maintenance and maximum flying time for all aircraft."

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, sr., commanding general of the District National Guard, said that reactivation of ground forces will be started as soon as guard's $2,750,000 armory at 21st and A sts. se., is released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which has its fingerprint files there.

To meet an unprecedented need for surface craft, particularly in the early stages of the war, the Coast Guard acquired a total of approximately 2100 reserve vessels of various types, practically all of which have been returned to their private owners.

Be sure to ask for Enriched Washington FLOUR
—the Flour that the "emergency" formula has made little change—in color, texture or workability. You can use your favorite recipes successfully. PLAIN is, you know, for a 1-purpose baking. SELF-RISING for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes and the like made without baking powder.
Your dealer has both Plain and Self-Rising Enriched Washington Flour in the familiar 2, 5, and 25 lb. sacks.
Lets not forget to support the Children's Hospital Building Fund generously.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
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Detarnishes Silver... in 20 seconds!

Soilax
1 LB., 8 OZ. 25¢ 5 LBS., 75¢
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Enjoy the True, Rich Flavor of BONUS Chocolate Flavored Syrup
Use delicious, ready-to-use Bonus for all chocolate recipes. Genuine chocolate flavor—dissolves instantly, even in cold milk. Bonus is pure and wholesome—saves sugar. Has dozens of uses. Get Bonus at your grocers today.

Serve Summer's Most Delicious Drink for energy and pleasure too! Welch's GRAPE JUICE

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a jiffy

...even war worker husbands can make 'em!
Shedd's BELMO CORN MUFFIN Mix
Shedd's CORN BREAD WAFFLES PANCAKES Too!
READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX
SHEDD-BARTUSH FOODS · REDSO MAYERS · KEYKO MARGARINE · OLD STYLE SAUCE

SATURDAY 2 MOONLITE CRUISES 8:45 and 12:30 Midnite
TWO 3-hour cruises Saturday night. BEER and Refreshments served. Large twin dance floors. Comfortable chairs. Cozy, glass enclosed decks. 7th Street car to dock. Free parking.
FREE DANCING AL SAKOL'S BAND
$1.15 Tax Inc.
Washington Sts
Largest and Fastest Boat on the River
S.S. POTOMAC
7th & MAINE AVE. S.W. PHONE NATIONAL 7722
Sunday SUNSHINE Cruise
4-HOUR CRUISE TO INDIANHEAD—Leave 2 P. M. Take the entire family for this historic cruise. See famous Potomac sights, including Bolling Field, Alexandria, Mt. Vernon, Ft. Washington, Indianhead, etc. Free Dancing. Refreshments and meals.
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Hard Coal Contract Negotiations Fail

76,000 Scheduled to Quit at Midnight; Bituminous Operators Silent on Action

New York, May 30 (AP).—Anthracite operators and AFL United Mine Workers' representatives failed to agree on a new contract after three hours of negotiation today—indicating that 76,000 miners in Pennsylvania's hard coal fields will go on strike at midnight as previously scheduled. Another meeting was scheduled for 2 p. m. tomorrow.

John Boylan, secretary of the anthracite board of conciliation, who sat in on the final scheduled session before the old contract dies, said he was authorized to make no announcement other than "no comment."

The work stoppage technically began yesterday as miners laid down their picks for the Memorial Day holiday.

No Concrete Demands Made

Negotiations had been in progress three weeks, but the new contract had been discussed only in general terms and the miners had never presented concrete demands on wages and the welfare fund they seek.

Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of John L. Lewis' UMW, said yesterday after the bituminous coal strike had been settled that he would strive for an agreement patterned after the new soft coal contract.

Neither he nor J. B. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co. and operators' spokesman, would say, though, what progress along that line was made today.

Object to This Yardstick

Members of the operators' negotiating committee, who declined to be identified, said last night they objected to this yardstick, however, because higher operating costs in hard coal mining could not be passed on to the consumer as readily as in the bituminous industry.

Anthracite, they pointed out, is used mainly for domestic heating purposes and must meet the competition of fuel oil.

By the Associated Press

Bituminous coal operators, stunned by the Government's concessions to John L. Lewis ending the 59-day-old strike, remained silent last night on their next move, but they estimated the pact would add at least $200,000,000 to annual mining costs.

"That certainly is a conservative figure," said two spokesmen for the industry. Based on a 35-cent increase per ton, and last year's 575 million ton output, the cost would exceed 200 million dollars.

Government officials predicted a boost of 30 to 35 cents in prices.

Some operators say 35 cents is extremely conservative. For many operations the cost would be more than 60 cents a ton, they say. But officially, they were saying nothing.

To Await Ceiling Decision

Glumly gathered in a strategy session here, mine owners indicated they would wait for the ceiling price decision before making a new try for a contract with Lewis and for recovery of their Government-held workings.

After a 90-minute closed caucus in a hotel suite, they decided against making any public statement on the agreement signed Wednesday between Lewis and the Government, which includes a 25 million dollar employer-financed welfare fund.

Privately, however, some echoed the opinion of John D. Battle, executive secretary of the National Coal Association, who declared the Government pact with Lewis was "a defeat for the American people, who must foot the bill," and the forerunner of royalty demands in every other industry.

Will Work For Krug

The price decision may take weeks, officials familiar with the Federal stabilization machinery said, during which the 400,000 AFL United Mine Workers will work for Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug.

But the National Wage Stabilization Board is expected to approve tomorrow or Saturday the 18½-cent hourly wage increase and other concessions granted the UMW in the contract signed by Krug and Lewis in President Truman's office.

Chairman W. Willard Wirtz said the Wage Stabilization Board met all Wednesday afternoon, last night, and again today striving for a ruling on the soft coal contract.

One is expected, in any case, by the time the miners begin their mass march back to the pits on Monday. Partly because of yesterday's holiday, UMW officials in Pittsburgh said normal production cannot be restored until next week.

Forecasting Inappropriate

Wirtz said it would be "quite inappropriate" for him to forecast whether wage approval will be given, but the signs were that the contract will be okayed in its essential details.

Stabilization Director Chester Bowles cannot approve a price increase until the wage board has acted, but his aides said he will wait—perhaps a month or more—for reports from the mine managers on their new costs of operation.

Officials who previously believed the price increase might be held to 25 or 30 cents a ton raised their estimates by 5 cents after seeing the full contract terms, including the 5-cents-a-ton levy on employers for a welfare fund and the new mine-safety provisions. A mine operators' spokesman guessed yesterday that a 35 to 50-cent price boost will be needed.

To Be Passed on to Public

The increase will be granted to coal producers and "will be passed straight on to the public," said one Government official who declined to be identified by name.

Bitterness over the Krug-Lewis contract was evident among the dispossessed mine owners, and some complained that it was "only half a contract"—meaning that the mine safety provisions and the number of foremen to be unionized remained still to be worked out.

The operators indicated belief that most mine managements would be unable to sign up with Lewis on the terms granted by the Government until the safety and foremen's issues—as well as the all-important price question—were settled.

They were reconciled to a considerable period of Government operation, therefore—alleviated somewhat by their belief that Krug might be able to get approval of a higher price ceiling than they themselves could obtain.

Members of the 11-man negotiating committee are expected to report back to their individual companies and associations before making any new move.

"Our power is wiped out—we're just on the sidelines now," one member commented.

In Memory of Sir John Dill . . .

Post Staff Photo

Robert Woods Bliss, former United States Ambassador to Argentina, places a wreath on the grave of Field Marshall Sir John Dill yesterday in Arlington Memorial Cemetery. Sir John, British member of the combined chiefs of staff, died here during the war and, at his own request, was buried in this country. Bliss is chairman of a committee raising funds for a memorial for the Briton

Gen. Marshall Urges Chinese To Drop Guns

Nanking, May 30 (U.P.).—Presidential Envoy Gen. George C. Marshall today urged both government and Communist troops to lay down their arms, warning that China was "trembling on the verge of an even greater calamity" than the war with Japan.

"This must not be," Marshall said, in a Memorial Day speech at Nanking's foreign cemetery, where American servicemen are buried. "Men must rise above such desperate remedies for their differences."

His mission—"To halt the development of one of the most tragic situations in history"—is being retarded by "suspicion, hate and bitterness," Marshall asserted.

At the same time, Dr. Lo Lung-chi, American-educated leader of the Democratic League and 100 other neutral Chinese petitioned Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek "to end civil strife now that the Communists have given up Chungchun."

Earlier, a Comunist broadcast from Yenan asserted that Changchun was evacuated "not because we lacked strength to defent the city, but because we want to see whether the Koumingtang (Government Party) was sincere in wanting cessation of war after taking Changchun."

The broadcast also said the Communists "wanted to avoid hardships for the populace." It charged the government, with American aid, was enlarging the scope of civil war.

Dr. Lo, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and close to Marshall during government-Communist truce negotiations in Chungking, also asserted the United States was "taking sides" and asked that all American troops be evacuated from China.

Reds Retake Ashan

Mukden, Manchuria, May 30 (AP).—Chinese Communists have recaptured the South Manchurian steel city of Anshan and are erecting a tough defense line in front of Harbin, government dispatches reported today as China's hopes for peace ebbed again.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and two of his top government generals flew from Mukden to Changchun.

Chiang made no comment on a demand by the third-party Democratic League that he return immediately to Nanking to talk peace with the Communists. It was announced, however, that he intended to stay in Changchun only one day.

Memorial Service Conducted In Arlington for Sir John Dill

A simple memorial rite was held yesterday at the Arlington Cemetery grave of Field Marshal Sir John Dill, British military leader and devoted friend of America and the United Nations.

Sir John Dill

Robert Woods Bliss, former Ambassador to Argentina and chairman of a committee collecting funds to set up a Sir John Dill memorial, placed a wreath on the warrior's grave.

Field Marshal Dill was representing the British on the Combined Chiefs of Staff here when he succumbed in November, 1944. At his own request, Sir John was buried in Arlington Cemetery on a knoll near the Unknown Soldier.

Gen. George C. Marshall, then American chief of staff, picked the location and initiated the movement for a memorial to honor Sir John's war services. Former Ambassador Bliss was named to head a distinguished committee to establish a memorial at the grave site. The English-Speaking Union is raising funds for a living memorial in the form of scholarships between this country and Great Britain.

INFANT

From Page 1

as a Washington soldier's wife, whose child was stricken aboard the Army transport Zebulon B. Vance, described it as a "hell ship."

Mrs. Helene Nystrom, 19, of 1731 N st. nw., was a passenger on the ship on which eight infants died of a still-unexplained illness which put her 6-month-old son in Children's Hospital.

A Surgeon General's spokesman told The Post that the inspectors, an Army doctor and a Transportation Corps officer, boarded two troopships "to find out just how these ships are being run."

Despite an Army board of inquiry's findings which cleared the ship's medical staff of "negligence and misconduct," Mrs. Nystrom declared:

That one of the nurses was "drunk on at least two occasions;" one of the doctors detailed to the GI families was "negligent to and indifferent to the extreme;" milk given to the babies was often "curdled" and that about 50 mothers and infants slept in crowded quarters below deck, with little ventilation. She said infants coughed constantly in the smoke-filled compartment.

Mrs. Nystrom emphasized that nursing children did not become ill.

In answer, the Surgeon General's office denied that the milk was "curdled" or that the infants' diets were questionable.

"The recent board of inquiry brought out nothing to indicate faulty diets. As for crowded conditions, we know that is true but there is nothing we can do about it. We just don't have enough ships today," the War Department spokesman said.

Meanwhile Dr. John E. Cassidy of Children's Hospital reported that the Nystron baby would probably be out of the hospital in three or four days. Diagnosing the illness as "gastroenteritis," Dr. Cassidy said he had not been able to trace its cause.

HOLIDAY

From Page 1

the sun-splashed paths, and one elderly couple was observed seated on two folding chairs enjoying an outdoor dinner.

Numerous sightseeing groups clicked their cameras around the town. It was cool enough to dress up with comfort and many people came downtown to the movies or to view exhibits in the museums and art galleries.

The weatherman says today is going to be sunny with continued warm weather—in the middle 80's. Unfortunately, its not a holiday.

Collects 800 Shakers

Bridgewater, Mass. (U.P.)—Mrs. Edith Hanson's hobby is collecting salt and pepper shakers. She has about 800 of them.

All Economy Of Argentina In State Hands

Buenos Aires, May 30 (U.P.)—Argentina's stock and commodity exchanges, its exports and insurance business were placed under Federal control today by President Edelmiro Farrell, completing the task of placing in government hands absolute control of all economic activities.

Five days prior to the inauguration of president-elect Juan D. Peron, the Federal Regime had concluded what authoritative sources described as a "revolution within the revolution."

Critics of the government said Argentina was now in the grip of a state-managed economy more rigid than that prevailing in Fascist Germany and Italy.

Held Vital to Development

The government believes control is necessary to achieve the official goal of developing Argentina into a powerful modern state.

To this end, there has been in the past two months a vertiable shower of decrees, covering practically every aspect of banking, industry and commerce.

The latest 10 decrees were issued late yesterday, the most important being:

1. Created an official reinsurance institute, with a monopoly on all reinsurance business hitherto carried out abroad by private companies; the State becomes the sole reinsurance agent and activities of foreign insurance companies within Argentina are limited.

Control Over Exchanges

2. Established Government control over stock and commodity exchanges.

3. Abolished the Corporacion de Foment del Intercambio (corporation for foreign trade promotion) and replaced it with a new organization called Instituto Argentino de Promocion de Intercambio (Argentine Institute for Foreign Trade Promotion).

Probably Most Important

From the point of view of United States trade relations, this last decree is probably the most important of the group since it completely transformed the export trade agency formed in 1941 with the chief aim of increasing Argentine-United States trade.

The Corporacion de Fomento del Intercambio was entirely independent of government control and operated by exporters and importers under the direction of the Central Bank—also formerly independent. On the other hand, the institute now created is subject to absolute government control and will have broad potential "officialization" of Argentine foreign trade.

Come of Age, Says Espil

Sunderland, England, May 30 (U.P.).—Argentina has become of age economically, Argentine Ambassador Felipe Espil said today.

He spoke at the launching of the SS Rio Riamante, a 10,000-ton cargo ship. Two sister ships and two 5000-tonners also are under construction in British shipyards for Argentina.

Britain Plans Conscription Of 18-Yr.-Olds

London, May 30 (U.P.).—Labor Minister George Isaacs announced today the British Labor Government's new conscription plan, which includes two years of military service for men reaching their eighteenth birthday in 1947.

Isaacs told Commons that barring "unforseen circumstances," the two-year period will be reduced progressively in 1948 so that men called up in the end of that year will serve only 18 months.

Isaacs said the government hopes to release all men called up before 1944 some time during 1947.

A government white paper giving details said 190,000 men would be called up in 1947 and 1948 and if the hoped-for volunteers came forward, the present rate of release "will be accelerated."

The white paper said men may be deferred in 1947 for coal mining, agriculture, building and production of certain building materials. Deferments also may be granted to apprentices and university students.

The women's auxiliary service will be continued on a voluntary basis, with all volunteers required to serve two years.

The white paper emphasized that revision of the government's estimates might be necessary "in order to fulfill our responsibilities for the occupation of former enemy countries."

Lucky Mayor

Watertown, N. Y. (U.P.).—When Colonial Airlines recently inaugurated service from Washington, D. C., to Ottawa, Canadia, via Reading, Pa., and Watertown, eight Reading manufactures sent Mayor Charles A. Winslow a box containing:

Three pairs of hard-to-get nylon stockings, a woman's rayon slip, a set of spark plugs, driver's glasses, cough drops, cigars, men's socks and a white shirt.

Dumfries Graduates 23 Seniors Tonight

Dumfries, Va., May 30 (Spl.).—Annual commencement exercises at the Dumfries School will be held at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the school. Miss Martha Hickman, principal, announces the 23 graduates as follows:

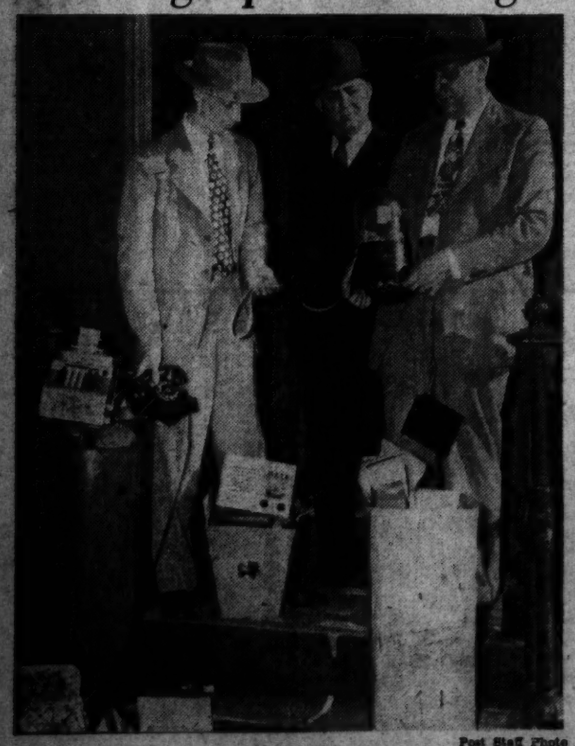
Loretta Adams, Jean Bishop, Jackie Cato, Loretta Cato, William Carroll, Depores Cornwell, Charla Cline, Charlie Dent, Christine Gravley, Katherine Haynes, Margaret Hedges, Dick Heflin, Rose Marie Kesock, Joann Lloyd, Wilbur Liming, Ruby May, Nancy Miller, Roberta Modlin, Wallace Randall, Ralph Boles, Billy Schlegel, Despina Stephanides and Junior Waite.

Treasures Watch

Hamilton, N. Y. (U.P.).—The split-second watch, with which the "Father of Colgate Athletics" clocked sports events and competitors for 45 years, has been placed in the trophy hall of the Colgate gymnasium.

The watch was presented by the family of the late Dr. Ellery Channing Huntington, who served as Colgate physical education and athletics director from 1900 to 1936.

Gambling Squad Raids Again



Post Staff Photo

On the front steps of a building at 910 I st. nw., where they cracked down on the headquarters of a large baseball lottery yesterday, members of the Police Department's gambling squad look over confiscated paraphernalia. The raiders are (from left) Detective Sergt. Paul H. Clarke, Inspector Oscar Letterman and Detective Sergt. Howard Ogle. A telegraph ticker, radios and telephones are among the equipment seized

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there's something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Summer Treat!

WAFFLE WEDGES with FRESH FRUIT or BERRIES

Lush berries, plump peaches or apricots just naturally go with snack-time wedges of tender-crisp waffles, made with Duff's!

Easy! Add WATER MIX • BAKE

Duff's WAFFLE MIX

PACKED WITH *Garden Freshness!*

SWEET TENDER DELICIOUS

PEOPLE WHO KNOW ASK FOR DEWCO

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED & INSPECTED

Puts thirst to work . . .

for EXTRA Calcium

STRONG and STURDY • NEW and DIFFERENT

RAYON PARACHUTES

Brand new white heavy rayon fragmentation bomb parachutes, complete with reinforced corded rayon shroud lines, and packed in metal cylinder 15 inches long, 4 inches in diameter! 'Chute measures over 7 feet in diameter, 22 feet around the outer edges! Strong enough to support your weight as a hammock, small enough to carry under your arm! Use them for:

• Swinging hammocks • Tents for the youngsters
• Costumes • Beach umbrellas

Ideal for the youngsters—they'll find dozens of ways to use them! Only $1.98 for the complete 'chute including shroud lines (good for clothes lines) and metal container. Send check or money order (add 50c each for postage and handling), or order C. O. D. Immediate delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed.

HUGH CLAY PAULK
49 FALMOUTH ST. (Dept. H-23) BOSTON 15, MASS.

Manager, Energetic Man

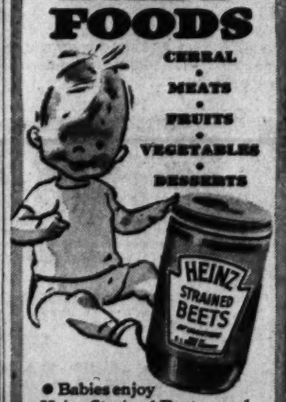
For Eagle Transfer Company, Washington, D. C. Qualified to handle city railroad pick-up and delivery operations and local work, operating approximately 35 motor units of which 2/3 are tractor-trailer units.

Apply
Baltimore Transfer Co.
210 East Monument Street
Baltimore 2, Md.

With Full Particulars of Experience and References.

You can TRUST the HEINZ QUALITY LINE of 57 BABY FOODS

CEREAL • MEATS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES • DESSERTS



• Babies enjoy Heinz Strained Beets—made from selected freshly harvested beets processed so that the bright red color and fresh flavor are well retained.

Ask for HEINZ BABY FOODS

FOR SMOOTH TEXTURE
FINE FLAVOR
DEPENDABLE QUALITY

C-750-A

Let PCA Capitaliners speed you to MILWAUKEE

phone REpublic 7070

Ticket offices in Statler and Willard Hotels

PCA THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

GOLDEN DIPT

makes fried foods as digestible as baked

That's because Golden Dipt is dextrinized, and is grease resistant. Next time you prepare chops or cutlets, roll them in Golden Dipt as directed on the package . . . and note the difference.

Brighten your home with . . . MYSTIC FOAM

The Modern Cleaner for Upholstery, Rugs, Fine Fabrics.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Gallon $1.49
½ Gal. $1.00
Qt. 65c

For Sale by
District Grocery Stores, Inc.
Safeway Stores
Lansburgh Bros. and Other Department, Grocery and Hardware Stores.

CAN'T BURN OR EXPLODE

ONE MINUTE TO GO . . .

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!

THE AROMA TELLS YOU THE FLAVOR'S THERE
Each jar makes —and costs— about as much as a pound of regular coffee.
Instant
MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee PRODUCT

ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF INSTANT COFFEE

Plus the Maxwell House Blend
Plus Grand Coffee Aroma

• No wonder Maxwell House can produce an instant coffee product that's truly *outstanding!* Maxwell House experts have the know-how of more than half a century of successful experience in fine coffee blending and roasting. INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE, with carbohydrates added, has two special advantages over other instant coffees. It's made from the Maxwell House blend! It has the true aroma of fine coffee!

Use Instant Maxwell House when you're rushed, tired, or have unexpected guests. It's the perfect solution for hurried moments. No grounds to throw away. Never a pot to wash or wash. It's INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!

A Product of General Foods

Campfire Program Set

The first of this season's Rock Creek Park Campfire programs will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at 16th st. and Colorado ave. nw. The program will include a motion picture, "Adventures in Color Photography in Our National Parks."

'Most-Hated Thief'

Plymouth, Ind.—The most hated thief in Plymouth is the man who broke into a desk in the Evangelical Reformed Church and stole 11 banks with the entire contribution raised for relief work in Europe.

SPRING SPECIALS
Fresh vegetables and Morton's Salt—at your grocer's
When it rains it pours
MORTON'S SALT

PEPSI-COLA
TOPS FOR QUALITY
EVERVESS SPARKLING WATER
TRY EVERVESS SPARKLING WATER
NEW PRODUCT OF PEPSI-COLA COMPANY
SOLD AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Beats Anything
WE TRIED...
FOR GETTING YOUNGSTERS TO DRINK MORE MILK
the whole family loves extra-chocolaty
COCOA MARSH!
HOMEMAKERS everywhere are making this wonderful discovery—everyone *loves* milk when you add delicious Cocoa Marsh! *And*, it provides an extra bonus of Sunshine Vitamin D and Iron, for radiant health and sturdy bones. Made with cane sugar. Mixes SO quickly with milk, hot or cold. And used as a quick-and-easy sauce, it gives desserts a real "party" flavor. Get Cocoa Marsh at your food store *today!*
EXTRA
• Sunshine Vitamin D
• Chocolaty Flavor
• Quick Mixing
• Iron
COCOA MARSH
A TAYLOR-REED QUALITY FOOD

Advertisement
Advertisement
"He was just passing and saw the Wheaties."
You just *can't pass* an alluring dish of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." Those crisp-toasted, honey-brown flakes look swell, taste swelegant. Good nourishment, enticing flavor—in Wheaties. *Help yourself to a bowlful*—tomorrow morning!

IT'S NEW!
THIS PEPPY SANDWICH
RECIPE
Mix 2 tbsp. mayonnaise with 1 can Libby's Deviled Ham. Add ¼ cup chopped celery or cucumber. Makes 4 fine tantalizing sandwiches.
NET WEIGHT 3 OZ. 85 GRAMS
Libby's Genuine DEVILED HAM
IT'S THE GENUINE
ALL-HAM SPREAD
Dainty appetizers or husky lunch-box sandwiches—you'll win raves by making them with Libby's Deviled Ham. It's ALL HAM! Sugar-cured, slow smoked by fragrant hardwood fires for that zippy flavor that makes Libby's America's favorite brand of Deviled Ham. Get a few cans today. You'll find new and tempting uses on the label.
SANDWICHES CREAM SAUCES SALADS
RAREBITS APPETIZERS EGG DISHES CASSEROLES
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR BRAND

Strike Setback To Autos Put At 3 Months

By the Associated Press

Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small said last night the soft coal strike and other work stoppages had set back the output of automobiles and other consumer goods by at least three months.

Also, Price Administrator Paul Porter declared in a statement that the 59-day mine strike was "extremely costly to the stabilization program." He said it had "delayed the time in a number of cases at which price ceilings can safely be removed."

Small estimated that the coal strike alone had cost the country close to two billion dollars in lost production, "not counting the loss of wages to the million-odd workers" it made idle.

The American economy "will bear the scars of the coal strike for many months to come," the OPA chief predicted in his monthly report on production.

This gloomy note was in sharp contrast to the rest of the report, which told of record consumer goods production in April, before the full impact of the coal stoppage was felt.

Small said for some products—among them tires, men's suits, electric irons and vacuum cleaners—American industry last month surpassed peacetime records.

And postwar peaks were reached, he reported, in production of automobiles, trucks, women's hosiery, refrigerators, stoves, radios and sewing machines.

Why are consumer goods still so hard to find despite the fact they are, as Small said, "being produced in greater quantity now than ever before in peacetime?" His answer:

"The reason for the shortage of goods lies in the fortunate fact that consumers are in possession of large amounts of purchasing power, and that they are determined to use that purchasing power for the immediate satisfaction of their pent-up wants."

Dollar-wise, manufacturers' shipments in April were double the 1939 rate, Small said, while in terms of quantity they were at least 50 per cent greater.

Reporting that joblessness declined last month—again before the full impact of the coal strike—for the first time since Japan surrendered, Small said civilian employment rose to a record high of 54,600,000 persons early in April.

Noting that this is close to the 57 million mark "defined in some quarters as full employment," Small predicted the country is likely to face a severe labor shortage in the closing months of this year.

He said that retail sales in April and since the start of the year had soared in various lines from 30 to 125 per cent over levels for the same period in 1945.

The CPA chief added that while consumer expenditures were unprecedentedly high, this did not reflect an increase in incomes, "but (means) rather that Americans are dipping into their wartime savings for what goods they can buy." The saving rate at present, Small said, is 14 per cent of total income as compared with 29 per cent during the war.

As for housing, Small reported that residential construction increased 25 per cent from March to April. Building permits were being issued, he said, at a rate almost equal to the period of record home construction 20 years ago.

Surveying some of the effects of the coal strike, Small said industries which suffered most include steel, railroads, utilities, chemicals, nonferrous metals, automobiles, tires, farm machinery and building materials.

"Important programs, such as the food program and the veterans emergency housing program, received serious setbacks," Small declared.

"The production of critical building materials, such as brick, tile, gypsum board, heating equipment and items made from iron castings, was checked by the lack of fuel," he continued.

"Perishable crops will be lost due to a shortage of both glass containers and tin cans. The loss of zinc and lead production, because of the power shortage which resulted from the coal strike will affect a wide range of items from galvanized sheets and brass fittings to high test gasoline."

Steel production, Small reported, declined steadily to less than 50 per cent of capacity by the middle of May.

"Future production," Small said, "will be adversely afffected for many months by the indirect effects of strikes as they reverberate throughout our complex, inter-related economy."

Two Sightless Women Tour Walter Reed

HANDICAPS OVERCOME—Mrs. E. L. Markey (left) and Mrs. Esther Williams, both of Falls Church, Va., have been blind since childhood, but refused to let it keep them from a useful life. Both are now typists in the War Department Discharge Review Division and yesterday with the aid of their "seeing-eye" dogs, paid a visit to wounded veterans at Walter Reed General Hospital to show the men how they overcame physical handicaps with patience and application. They are chatting with S/Sergt. Frank Morris, of Center Hill, Ga. U. S. Army Photo

April Figures

Table Shows Production Before Strike

Here's a summary of the Civilian Production Administration's report on output of consumer goods in April, when the full impact of the soft coal strike had not yet been felt:

AUTOMOBILES — Production jumped 67 per cent over the March level to a new high of 150,000 passenger cars. March output totaled 90,000.

TIRES—Output for passenger cars rose to 5,600,000, a 4 per cent gain over March.

REFRIGERATORS—April shipments climbed to 143,000 units, a new high since VJ-Day, and 34 per cent above March shipments. Production still was only 46 per cent of the prewar rate.

WASHING MACHINES — Deliveries shot up to 177,000 units, a 51 per cent gain over March shipments. April shipments were about 12 per cent higher than the prewar rate.

Vacuum Cleaners Sped

VACUUM CLEANERS — April shipments reached 174,000 units, up 8 per cent from March and 12 per cent greater than the prewar monthly rate.

SEWING MACHINES — 28,000 were shipped in April, about the same as in March. Deliveries were 43 per cent of the prewar rate.

ELECTRIC STOVES—Shipments totaled 23,000, about the same as in March but up 40 per cent over February.

GAS STOVES—Deliveries were up 19 per cent to 152,000 units, the largest number shipped in any month since the war ended and 22 per cent above average monthly production in 1939.

RADIOS—Shipments remained approximately the same as in March—about one million sets, 33 per cent above February deliveries. April shipments were 91 per cent of the prewar rate.

SHOES—April output remained at the March level of 42 million pairs, five per cent above February production. The average output in each of the first three months was 42 million pairs, about 13 per cent higher than the monthly average of 37 million pairs for the five-year period 1941-45.

A CHEERY Way to Say "WELCOME HOME" Serve..
MONARCH FINER COFFEE
500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

OAKITE CLEANS NYLON STOCKINGS
More than ever depend upon
OAKITE
for all your daily and weekly wash during this serious
SOAP SHORTAGE
© O. P. INC. 1946
OAKITE MAKES YOUR SOAP GO FARTHER... OFTENTIMES AS HIGH AS 50%

Negro Troops Called Injured By Segregation

Chicago, May 30 (AP).—Maj. Rutherford Stevens jr, Army psychiatrist, said today "segregation" of Negro inductees into the Army "proved a constantly annoying emotional cancer" to them.

And he said in a paper prepared for the closing session of the American Phychiatric Association's 102d meeting that growth of this "emotional cancer" depended "to a great extent on the other important racial factor, discrimination."

Saying he was reporting on five years of military service in varied capacities with Negro troops, Dr. Stevens, a Negro, said that the Negro soldier, shortly after beginning his military training "usually found that there was little for him to do during his off-duty hours because of inadequate facilities for recreation and entertainment."

"He compared these with those present for white troops," he said, "and the comparison was most frequently unfavorable."

The doctor said "because the Negro soldier was most often garrisoned in Southern States, whenever he left the camp he was confronted with all the policies of racial bigotry practiced in the nearby communities."

"In addition," Stevens said, "these soldiers were frequently commanded by white officers whose attitudes toward race were fascist to some degree."

Dr. Stevens declared the War Department "did take action directed toward correcting inequalities in recreational facilities by means of a letter (July, 1944) which indicated that . . . there should be no discrimination on a racial basis."

Atlantic City, N. J.
The Trillon
ROOMS ARE AVAILABLE JUNE 14 to JUNE 30 AND FROM JULY 7 to JULY 12
ATLANTIC CITY WRITE OR PHONE AT ONCE 4-6321

WASH DIAPERS EASILY!
First, soak in sky-blue Rain Drops solution. Then prepare separate wash water with Rain Drops and a dash of soap and proceed as usual. Diapers dry soft and snowy white. No left-over soap-curd or acid to irritate baby's tender skin! Leaves hands soft and white, too.
YOUR GROCER HAS 1½ LB. PKG.
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
RAIN DROPS
SAVES SOAP
RAIN DROPS
THE SKY BLUE POWDER
AMERICA'S WASH WORD
FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY

OPA Lifts Ceiling on Molasses Used to Make Ethyl Alcohol

OPA yesterday announced an increase of $3 a ton in importers' and wholesale distributors ceiling prices for Hawaiian molasses effective today.

"As a result of this increase, granted to maintain supplies, manufacturers' ceilinges for West Coast ethyl alcohol are bing raised at the same time by an average of 2.7 cents a gallon. The latter price hike reflects the increase for molasses used in this alcohol.

OPA said the principal supplier of Hawaiian molasses had indicated the full supply could not be sent to the United States while other markets paid higher prices.

Oil Field Equipment Hiked

An increase of 10 per cent in manufacturers' ceiling prices for oil field equipment also was authorized by OPA.

Effective today, the increase applies to drilling and producing machinery, equipment and parts. It is being granted to offset increases in labor and materials cost since 1941.

OPA also announced mill price ceiling increases which it said averaged about $3.50 per 100 board feet for Douglas fir and other West Coast lumber.

The higher prices, effective today, are being granted to encourage production of luber needed for the veterans emergenvy housing program.

OPA said that in order to take advantage of the increases, mills will have to rearrange their cutting schedules so as to produce mainly boards and dimension lumber, items most needed for housing.

Cogbill Named to State Board of Corrections

Richmond, Va., May 30 (AP).—Commonwealth's Attorney M. A. Cogbill of Chesterfield County has been named a member of the State Board of Corrections to succeed Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria, who recently resigned. His term of office will run through June, 1949.

Cogbill has been Commonwealth's attorney for 20 years of his native Chesterfield. He was particularly active several years ago in attempting to obtain a State department of investigation, the chief function of which would be to assist the counties in crime detection.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide
This liquid preparation kills in 20 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

TAY-KOF
Washing Powder
For dishes, laundry, floors and walls.

McCORMICK TEA BAGS
When entertaining serve McCormick Tea Iced. It's one summer drink that is liked by everybody.
Also regularly packed in 1 lb., ½ lb., ¼ lb. and 10¢ size
During the war McCormick won 4 Army-Navy "E" Awards and 2 Agricultural "A" Awards

YEAH, MANN!
MANN'S Potato Chips
MADE FRESH DAILY!

IT'S WONDERFUL THE WAY CLOROX MAKES STAINS DISAPPEAR SO EASILY!
YES, AND CLOROX MAKES TOILET BOWLS FRESH AND SANITARY, TOO!
CLOROX ALSO DEODORIZES AND DISINFECTS MANY OTHER HOME "DANGER ZONES"!
IT'S EASY to remove stains from your toilet bowl and make it fresh, sanitary, the Clorox way! It's important, too, for you know that toilet bowls, also sinks, drainboards, floors, garbage cans, may be breeding places for disease-spreading germs... and Clorox provides hygienic cleanliness. It's so simple to use Clorox in routine cleaning of tile, enamel, porcelain, linoleum, glass, wood surfaces. Clorox is popular for laundry, also. It makes white cottons and linens fresh, sanitary, snowy-white (brightens fast colors). Clorox is free from caustic, an exclusive, patented quality-feature... extra-gentle on the daintiest linens. Directions on the label.
America's Favorite Bleach and Household Disinfectant
CLOROX
FREE FROM CAUSTIC
"When it's Clorox-clean... it's hygienically clean!"
YEARS OF UNSURPASSED QUALITY AND PERFORMANCE HAVE MADE CLOROX THE CHOICE OF MILLIONS... IT'S ALWAYS UNIFORM... IT'S ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

Only 1 Tropical Disease Viewed As Threat Now

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

Tropical diseases are no longer a serious threat to public health but infectious hepatitis is coming to the fore as a potential menace, the Navy's quarantine officer said yesterday.

Relatives and friends of returning veterans who fear that these soldiers and sailors may bring home and spread such unfamiliar infections as dengue, filariasis and schistosomiasis can eliminate all anxiety, according to Capt. James J. Sapero, Medical Corps, United States Navy. He urged that all precautions be taken, however, against hepatitis, characterized by fever, jaundice and possible organic damage.

Statistics obtained from the Veterans Administration and the United States Public Health Service, as well as a statement by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health officer, supported Captain Sapero's view that any tropical disease peril to civilians which the war might have created is nonexistent.

15,000 Admissions a Year

The figures show that veterans hospitals are admitting tropical disease cases at the rate of 15,000 a year, compared with an over-all admittance rate—for all causes—of 300,000 a year. That is, only five of every 100 admissions are for the so-called "exotic" afflictions, including malaria, a rate less than had been anticipated and far below that predicted by alarmists.

Public Health Service figures, based upon reports from the various States, are comparably low, except for malaria and the various forms of dysentery. Captain Sapero, as well as other authorities, feel that the number of such cases attributable to veterans, as foci of infection, is negliible.

Dr. Ruhland said the return of thousands of servicemen to the District has not been accompanied by any increase in the incidence of malaria or dysentery. Neither, he added, have any of the more uncommon infections associated with the tropics become a problem.

Listed as Big Four

Captain Sapero disclosed that the "big four" among tropical diseases affecting troops serving overseas between 1942 and 1945 were dysentery, malaria, infectious hepatitis and dengue, in that order.

He said there were 756,849 cases of dysentery, 572,950 of malaria, 191,374 of infectious hepatitis and 121,806 of dengue. Of the total, some 400,000 occurred in the Navy, the remainder in the Army. An estimated 11,300,000 men served overseas in the armed forces during these four years.

Dengue, a painful but nonfatal fever which is mosquito-borne, presents absolutely no problem to the civilian population, said Captain Sapero.

"There has been no instance in which this disease, once prevalent in the United States, has been reintroduced, nor are there any chronic after-effects which will require medical care during the postwar period," he asserted.

Have Run Their Course

Of malaria, he pointed out that the great majority of infections contracted during the war have run their course and few cases remain in military hospitals. Further, only comparatively few suffered quartan malaria, a type that is likely to persist for years. To date, said Captain Sapero, there is no evidence of the introduction in this country of the virulent South Pacific strain of vivax malaria. Since this danger still remains a possibility, however, vigilant mosquito control in all communities is urgent, the Navy quarantine officer warned.

Dysentery, while a scourge overseas, is no menace as far as returned veterans are concerned, he said, citing the extremely low number of cases now under treatment in Army, Navy and Veterans hospitals. Special studies of naval personnel have demonstrated that few persistent carriers have resulted from wartime-acquired dysentery, according to Capt. Sapero.

Describing infectious hepatitis as the disease which "would appear by far as most apt to lead to significant postwar repercussions," he warned that it may be started and spread through transfusions of whole blood and plasma or the use of convalescent serum.

Some Traced to Use of Plasma

"Cases have followed," he said, "from the use of whole blood or plasma, obtained in these instances from donors who were probably experiencing unrecognized subclinical attacks. The injection of pooled lots of convalescent serum into a series of individuals is especially hazardous. In this procedure, the chance of including a donor who may be carrying the virus is increased and, as there are multiple recipients, a large number of cases of hepatitis may follow."

At least a small percentage of the hepatitis cases may lead to cirrhosis of the liver, according to Captain Sapero.

Few, if any, of the Army's and Navy's filariasis cases will produce permanent disabilities and the chances of this disease's spread in the United States is virtually nil, he said. Neither endemic nor scrub typhus presents any public health problem and not a single case of leprosy, yellow fever or plague occurred among service personnel, Captain Sapero asserted.

Two Started Epidemics

Although only 125 cases of smallpox struck the Army and Navy during the war, this is given significance by the fact that two of these cases touched off serious epidemics in the civilian populations of San Francisco and Seattle, he declared. The former outbreak was traced to a soldier who was found to be acutely infected when he arrived from overseas by airplane. The more serious Seattle epidemic, which claimed 59 victims and 16 lives, was ascribed to a soldier who returned by ship.

"In every instance in which full information is available, it was found that the fault lay in failure to obtain successful vaccination," Capt. Sapero said of the 125 service-connected cases of smallpox. "There has not been a single case which would lead to suspicions that American-produced vaccine has failed to protect even against the very virulent oriental strains of smallpox."

The military services, he said, are undertaking intensive measures to prevent repetition of the California and Washington State outbreaks. He acknowledged, however, that a potential hazard exists, due chiefly to the rise of international air travel, warning that "the only foolproof measure is for civilian communities to maintain a high level of group immunity by sustained and comprehensive smallpox vaccination programs."

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Shucks! When I flunked in physics I just told the folks I didn't want the guilt of the next war on my hands!"

DAV Installs Commanders In Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. DeVaughan were installed as commanders of the Alexandria Chapter of Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary in a luncheon ceremony yesterday at the George Mason Hotel.

The installation to be held annually on Memorial Day hereafter, marked revival of the DAV chapter after a six-year lapse and formation of a women's auxiliary for the first time in the unit's history. About 40 veterans and their wives participated in the program.

Officers of the chapter were installed by Millard W. Rice, national press relations chairman for the organization. Installation of the auxiliary leaders was conducted by Mrs. Beatrice Hogan of Cinnation, national auxiliary commander.

Other officers of the DAV unit seated during the program were Charles E. Purdy, senior vice commander; V. J. Bagdon, junior vice commander; W. E. Sanford, treasurer; Penn H. Howard, chaplain; George J. Craten, adjutant, and E. A. Wallace, sergeant at arms.

Auxiliary officers, in addition to Mrs. DeVaughan, are Mrs. Myrtle Corbin, senior vice commander; Mrs. Mamie Letcher, junior vice commander; Mrs. Mary Markell, chaplain; Mrs. Dottie Covert, treasurer; Mrs. Connie Wallace, conductress, and Mrs. Mabel Howard, adjutant.

Md. Man Arrested For Not Having Pharmacist Permit

Louis T. Bussle, 51-year-old Ashton, Md., general store proprietor, was arrested Wednesday on charges of not having a pharmacist's license and refusing to show prescriptions to a Board of Health inspector.

Detective Frank Lane of the Montgomery County police force said Bussle had been writing prescriptions, about 50 of which were seized when the arrest was made. The complaint was signed by the Maryland State Board of Health. Inspector Lehmer M. Router accompanied Lane in making the investigation and arrest.

Bussle was relesaed on $100 bond for appearance in Rockville Police Court at 1:30 p. m., June 6.

Top U.S. Policy Coordinated By SWNCC

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Secretary of State Byrnes turned the spotlight Wednesday on a little known but important Government agency which is giving the United States its first effective cooperation between the State, War and Navy Departments.

He told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that legislation for military cooperation of Western Hemisphere nations had been drafted by "Swank." At least, that's the way it sounded to committeemen and reporters.

"The State, War and Navy coordinating committee," he explained, as they looked blank.

At the State Department, aides said that details about "SWANCC" or "SWNCC"—from the letters of its title—are no longer secret, and fully described its operations.

Set up about a year ago as a very hush-hush body, SWNCC is the policy-forming agency for top political-military matters. It is on a level with and counterpart of the joint-chiefs of-staff.

A charter approved by the President directs SWNCC to "reconcile and coordinate" all matters affecting the State, War and Navy Departments. An action or policy decided by the body normally is the final word of the American Government, with only occasional decisions being referred to the President.

Members are Assistant Secretary of State Dunn, chairman; Assistant Secretary of State Hilldring, Assistant Secretaries of War Peterson and Sullivan, Navy. Under them is a secretariat and some 11 subcommittees of high ranking Army, Navy and State Department officers who do the spade work.

One SWNCC subcommittee drafts American policy on peace treaty negotiations, another the directives sent to General MacArthur and General Clay on Japan and Germany. Others deal with the military phases of U. N., recommend what may be released about our weapons and other secrets, and handle the political-military problems in four key areas—Europe, Far East, Near East and Latin-America.

Prior to and during the early days of the war, the only coordination of political and military matters was at the very top. The present set-up, ranking officials say, gives the Government an effective method of working out such important problems.

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DON WINSLOW

DON, THWARTED BY THE TORTURER'S ESCAPE, MAKES HIS WAY BACK TO THE HOSPITAL TO SEE ADMIRAL WARBURTON.
WINSLOW, YOU HAVE MY UNDYING GRATITUDE!
IT WAS IN THE LINE OF DUTY, SIR.
I'LL GET THE PHONE.
R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R
IT'S FOR YOU, SKIPPER.
WELL, OF ALL PEOPLE... MICHAEL SPLENDOR, THE SHAGGY LION OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE... NOW ARE YOU?
SORRY, SIR, BUT WE HAVE TO LEAVE... IT'S MIKE SPLENDOR... SAYS IT'S TOP SECRET AND REQUIRES IMMEDIATE ACTION!
THAT'S IT! ACTION... AND PLENTY OF IT! THAT'S WHAT WE WANT!

Jury Probes Of Brutality In VA Asked

Federal grand jury investigations into alleged abuse of patients in three veterans' mental hospitals have been asked by the Veterans Administration and the Justice Department.

United States attorneys have been directed to proceed with criminal prosecution of brutal and bullying attendants at VA hospitals in Togus, Me., Northampton, Mass., and Marion, Ind. The attendants involved, it was announced, have already been suspended or discharged by the hospital managers.

All the cases were first investigated by special VA medical department undercover agents, and it was on the basis of their reports that the Justice Department was called in, it was revealed.

At Northampton, two attendants are charged with having choked and struck neuropsychiatric patients. One has been fired; the other suspended. A yet undetermined number of attendants at the Marion mental hospital are accused of manhandling the disabled former servicemen. Five attendants were suspended yesterday at the Togus institution because of mistreating psychotic patients.

Hearing on Gallagher Nomination Postponed

A Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on the nomination of Mrs. Nadine Lane Gallagher to be a Municipal Court judge has been postponed to 10:30 a. m., June 7, Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) announced yesterday.

The hearing had been scheduled for today. Mrs. Gallagher, Justice Department attorney and former president of the District Women's Bar Association, has been opposed for the judgeship by the District Bar Association.

D. C. Contributions Total $166,590

Washington has contributed a total of $166,590 in gifts and pledges to the Washington Cathedral National Building Fund, it was announced yesterday by L. Corrin Strong, District campaign chairman.

District quota in the national drive for five million dollars is $375,000. The total sum is to be used to build the Patriot's Transept and five additional bays of the Cathedral.

At a report meeting yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel, Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, of the ways and means committee, urged campaign workers to stress the Cathedral's contributions.

national influence in asking for

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Life Guard
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
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Winter Park, Florida

Dallas, San Antonio Tornadoes Run Damage Into the Millions

San Antonio, Tex., May 30 (AP).—The San Antonio and Dallas area, 300 miles apart, today surveyed damages running into the millions caused by tornadic winds last night that exceeded 100 miles an hour.

South San Antonio, in the vicinity of Kelly Field, was hardest hit.

Kelly Field, where 23 Army planes were destroyed and 30 others damaged, recorded the blow at 96 miles an hour when its weather instruments went out.

Many structures and homes were damaged. Four hundred vacant hutments at Kelly Field were reported blown down.

All communications wires were cut just south of San Antonio.

Damage in the San Antonio area was estimated at from three million to five million dollars.

In the Dallas area the winds were accompanied by torrential rain, adding to the already serious flood threat along the Trinity River. Damage to crops and property in Dallas County was estimated at more than a million dollars.

A soft roadbed caused by the rain wrecked a Missouri-Kansas-Texas freight train, 5 miles south of Dallas. One crewman was hurt and others were bruised when the engine and 15 cars left the track.

Iowa Town Struck

Creston, Iowa, May 30 (AP).—A tornado struck Creston this afternoon flattening one brick building, derailing freight cars, tearing off roofs and uprooting trees. No one had been reported injured.

WITEY DITEY
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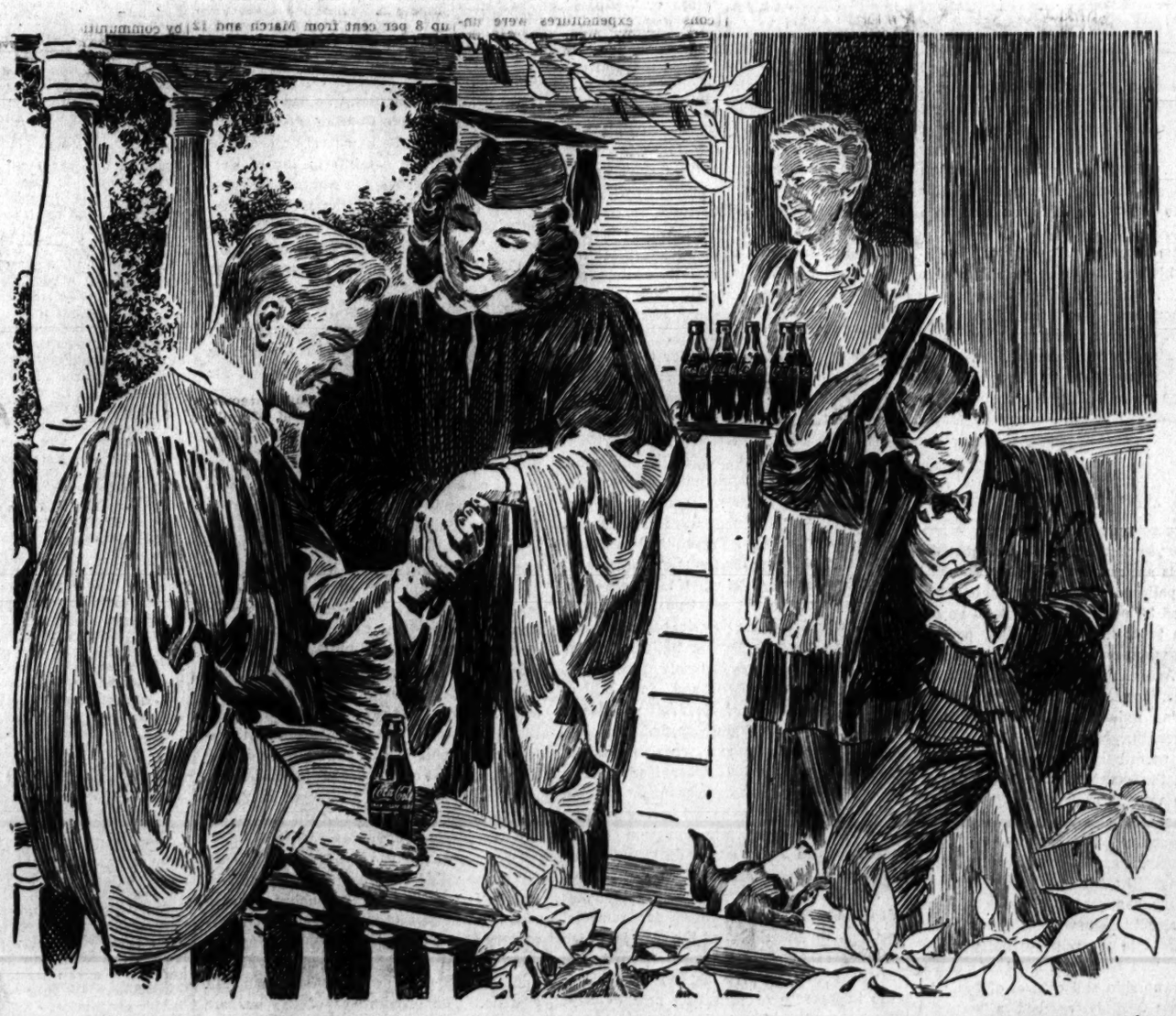
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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Friday, May 31, 1946

Dedication For Peace

There was more than a touch of greatness in the words of Gen. Omar Bradley at Arlington National Cemetery Thursday. His was not the conventional flag-waving Memorial Day eulogy of our war dead. He was eloquent in the way that Lincoln was eloquent—that is to say, by a moving simplicity devoid of platitudes. General Bradley called for abundant faith and a driving will to penetrate the gloom of defeatism and set on a firm foundation the peace we now so tenuously hold. Let us ponder what he said.

"We come to learn if we can," General Bradley said, "how men might live as charitably together in peace as they died for each other in war . . . Already, people have asked themselves: 'What has the war accomplished?' Let them remember this: Wars are not instruments of achievement. They destroy. They do not create. Wars cannot make peace. They remove the barriers to peace . . . We make a mistake if we believe that with the destruction of our enemies we have achieved an immutable pattern for peace . . . We shall have to see that peace can only be created by intelligence, by realism, by sacrifice, and by the will to see it achieved. It can be lost by timid world leadership and by the premature abandonment of our armed strength. It can be lost when a nation's self-interest is permitted to smother its world role. It can be lost by surrender to doubt. It can be sold out by suspicion. Above all, the easiest way to lose the peace is to lose it by default. By retreating behind our walls to live in dangerous isolation . . . Unless we are willing to work with all our hearts and with all our minds, we shall not find peace . . . It is time for nations to remember that peace cannot endure in a world half gaunt, half fat . . . half naked, half clothed. By this time we should have learned that no one is richer by war . . . These dead have already shown us the cost of war. By their death they have made it possible for us to strive for a peace that may banish war. To give anything other than our full share in the achievement of this peace is to break the faith we hold with them."

At a time when a philosophy of "everybody get his" seems to be pervading our national life, General Bradley's remarks are highly opportune. Americans cannot, without hypocrisy, honor those who died for a cause if they permit preoccupation with the narrow horizons of their personal concerns. There is no more fitting time than now to rededicate ourselves with increased fervor to seeing the peace through, whatever the obstacles.

Czech Future

Complete returns from last Sunday's general election in Czechoslovakia show that the Communists are now far and away the most powerful political force in Czechoslovakia. They polled 38 per cent of the total vote—more than twice that of any other party—and won a minimum of 114 seats in the new National Assembly. This in an election which, according to 11 observers, was peaceful, fair and uninfluenced. Yet the Communist strength, great as it is, is not great enough to permit them to rule without aid. Even with the support of the Social Democrats, who won 36 seats, the extreme Left will possess, at most, a very narrow majority in the Assembly.

Accordingly, it cannot be assumed that the Communists will attempt to bring about any revolutionary changes in the Czechoslovak political structure beyond those already brought about in the wake of the war and liberation. The fact must not be forgotten that the ownership and control of basic industries has already reached a point in Czechoslovakia beyond that reached in any other country outside of Russia. Furthermore, this program of nationalization as well as other policies of the liberation regime, notably the elimination from Czechoslovakia of the German and Magyar minorities and the maintenance of very close ties with Soviet Russia, have had the support of all parties composing the present coalition—meaning all parties permitted legal existence in Czechoslovakia. As a result of the election, the Communists are certain to ask for and receive more places in the cabinet than they have held up to now, although they may not ask for the premiership. But the understanding has been, and it is not likely to be set aside, that the same coalition that has ruled Czechoslovakia during the past year will continue to govern the republic for the time being.

Czechoslovakia's election is an indication that in at least one part of Europe not under Russian occupation or directly dominated by the Soviet Union, the Communist tide is still running high. The trend elsewhere has recently been in the other direction, with conservative elements beginning to show an increase in strength. Whether last Sunday's balloting in Czechoslovakia represents a new turn of the tide to the extreme left remains to be seen. What happens in France and Italy next Sunday will provide the answer.

Lewis' Victory

The broad smile on the face of John L. Lewis as he explained the terms of the strike settlement to his coworkers in the UMW was a smile of victory. For he has obtained from the Government substantial wage increases, a welfare fund financed by a royalty paid on each ton of coal mined and other valuable concessions. True, Mr. Lewis did not get all he had demanded as regards the welfare fund, but his original demands were so excessive as to leave ample margin for modification.

The agreement itself, with its justified emphasis on health and improved safety provisions, might be welcomed as a reasonable settlement of differences had it been negotiated with the mine operators in accordance with collective bargaining procedure. But the contract just executed was made with the Government, not the operators, and as Mr. Lewis has pointed out, very significantly, settles the questions at issue only so long as Government operation continues. The contract not only embodies provisions that the operators disapprove. it was signed without apprising them in advance of the terms of the agreement. Thus they are faced with a *fait accompli*. It is hardly conceivable that return of the mines to private ownership will take place unless the operators are willing to grant the miners as much as they will receive while working for the Government. In other words, Government seizure followed by negotiation of a new contract to which they are not parties virtually puts the mine owners in the position of having to accept a Government award to their striking employes. From the miners' viewpoint, the procedure puts a premium on action leading to Government seizure and operation of the mines.

Yes, we think that Mr. Lewis has won a smashing strategic victory, and a victory that will encourage other union leaders to follow his example unless Congress acts promptly to pass the President's emergency strike-control legislation. with amendments that would forbid the Government to negotiate new and more favorable contracts with the employes of seized companies. In the form passed by the House the antistrike bill is open to attack because it authorizes the President to establish "fair and just wages and other terms and conditions of employment in the affected plants, mines or facilities" for the period of Government possession. Another section of the bill, however, declares it to be the policy of Congress that neither employers nor employes shall profit from Government operation of seized properties. To prevent employers from profiting, the Government is specifically forbidden from turning over net profits from Government operation to the owners, although they are entitled to compensation for the use of such properties while the Government is in possession. This declaration of policy is eminently sound, but it is unfortunately not consistent with the authority given the President to order new wage increases and make other concessions to workers. While such increases would apply only for the duration of the emergency, it is obvious that private employers would have to accept the higher wage standards as the price of recovering control of their properties.

The remedy lies in revising the strike-control bill to compel maintenance of the *status quo* as regards wages and employment conditions during the period of Government operation or, at the very least, the President's authority to change the terms of employment should be severely limited. If this were done, opponents of the bill could no longer argue that it would give the President power to dictate wage patterns for our basic industries and encourage strikes to insure Government seizure. Thus revised, and, in addition, shorn of the unacceptable draft provisions, the bill would afford much needed protection against continuance and repetition of the paralyzing strikes that labor leaders have been able to employ as weapons of coercion without running afoul of the law. For there would then be nothing to gain from Government seizure and a great deal to lose by defiance of Government orders.

Settlement of the rail and coal strikes does not remove the need for remedial action. On the contrary, the way in which those settlements have been reached, and the disorders that preceded them, emphasize the importance of preparing now to avert future conflicts by passing the President's emergency strike-control bill.

Non-Sequitur

Speaking extemporaneously Wednesday evening at graduation exercises of George Washington University, President Truman delivered an eloquent plea for faith in the future of the United States. The plea led him, however, to one concluding observation which seemed to us, we confess, if not enigmatic, at least deserving of clarification and expansion. "When the President of the United States," he said, "by one speech, can succeed in getting Claude Pepper and Bob Taft, the Communist *Daily Worker* and the *Wall Street Journal* in accord, the country is perfectly safe." This perplexes us; and indeed we do not see that it is necessarily so.

The President's observation seems the more remarkable when one considers that the accord among the diverse elements enumerated by him was achieved in opposition to a recommendation which he himself declared essential to the safety of the country. If his recommendation was a sound one, then the accord between Taft and Pepper must be, at least in his own judgment, highly dangerous—particularly in view of the fact that 68 of their senatorial colleagues joined them in overriding his own proposal for drafting men on strike against the Government. But then perhaps Mr. Truman was merely, on sober second thought, expressing his own sense of accord with Taft and Pepper, the *Wall Street Journal* and the *Daily Worker*—and with the delayed reaction of most of the American public.

Silken Curtain

For some time the air has been full of heated charges and equally heated denials regarding the existence of a German military force inside the British zone in Germany. In a much-discussed article which appeared in *The Post* soon after his return from Europe, Mr. Walter Lippmann did not specifically state that such a force was a reality. But he indicated that it was his impression that such an army was being maintained with British consent behind the "silken curtain" surrounding the British zone. He added that this force was the product of the British belief—a belief shared by the Russians—that an Anglo-Russian war, while not inevitable, was probable. This article was cited by the Russian press and radio as confirmation of their long-standing suspicions that their allies, and particularly the British, were not carrying out the terms of the Potsdam agreement.

To remove such suspicions Secretary Byrnes proposed at Paris that a four-power investigation of the status of disarmament and demilitarization in every zone in Germany be carried out. The British at once agreed to this proposal. They would hardly have done so if they really had anything to hide in their zone. The French also accepted the Byrnes plan. The Russians nominally did likewise. But when the matter came up before the Allied Control Council in Berlin, the Russian representative stipulated that the investigation should be limited to finding out whether and to what extent German troops in the various zones had been disarmed. They refused to agree to an investigation of the extent to which German war plants had been dismantled. The suspicion is thus aroused that it is not the British but the Russians who have something to hide. As a result of this Russian attitude, the inquiry proposal has been dropped from the Council's agenda.

It will be interesting to see how this action is treated by the Russian press. Will it now withdraw its charges that Britain is harboring a large German armed force within its zone? To imagine that is to misunderstand the way the Russian propagandists operate. Their technique is always to take the charges leveled against them and, while professing their innocence or ignoring the matter completely, vehemently make the same charges against those making them.

In this connection it is interesting to note that in his *Pravda* statement Molotov blandly indicated, without actually saying so, that it was he, not Mr. Byrnes, who had proposed the investigation into German disarmament. "Before speaking of a new treaty concerning the disarming and demilitarization of Germany," said Molotov, "it was necessary to check the fulfillment of the previous decisions of the Allies on Germany's disarmament. This proposal was finally accepted." Yet it now appears that it was accepted by Russia under conditions that were bound to make it inoperative. However, that will not prevent Russia from rehashing charges against the British which have been the stock in trade of Soviet propagandists for some time.

Testing The Law

There are two ways of bringing about repeal of bad laws. One way is to enforce them ruthlessly until an aroused public opinion results in their repeal. The other way is to violate the offending law and invite a test of its validity. Mr. Petrillo certainly could not rely upon an aroused public opinion to help him fight a law aimed at suppression of the practices adopted by the musicians' union in dealing with the broadcasting industry. For it was the force of public opinion, outraged by the antisocial policies of Mr. Petrillo, that caused Congress to pass the legislation in question. He has, therefore, deliberately violated the law by calling a strike against an obscure radio station that refused to hire three additional members of the musicians' union to turn and supervise the playing of records.

For once we applaud Mr. Petrillo's actions, for the so-called anti-Petrillo law is particularistic legislation of a thoroughly unsound character, as we said at the time. It outlaws practices directed against the broadcasting industry that may be indulged in with impunity by labor leaders other than Mr. Petrillo. The prohibitions of the law are also of such a vague and sweeping character as to make possible the "outlawry" of union action that might be justifiably protective. Since the constitutionality of the law is open to question, a speedy court test of the issue is to be welcomed. If the decision should favor the union, that would be one more reason for passing nondiscriminatory, comprehensive legislation carefully defining and prohibiting illegitimate practices and holding union leaders to account for violation of such prohibitions.

CHALLENGE TO LOVE

Have at me, then, my bitterest foe,
but the winged stone I will not throw
which clear and sharp would crack your skull
thick-locked, obtuse, and beautiful.
Come as you will, I will not fight,
with rage or stone, heroic light,
and if in conflict either die,
God grant it be not you but I.

FRANCES FROST

The Other Big Four

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Crime Against Hungary

One of the worst features of the peace settlement at Paris in 1919 was the summary dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, which constituted a veritable league of nations, somewhat like the British Commonwealth of Nations. This seemed all the more indefensible at a time when the great international idea was to unite peoples and not to separate them.

The fission of these diverse racial elements proved to be a high-powered explosive placed in the very heart of Europe. The hatreds engendered between Germans, Czechs, Slovaks, Hungarians, Romanians, Slavs, Croats and Moslems, which have been grossly accentuated during the late war, are hideous to contemplate. The mutual recriminations concerning boundaries and transfers of populations are all the more shocking when one watches the shadow of the Soviet Union creeping over the Balkans and central Europe.

The irredentist type of argument is always plausible but often futile. There is one argument, however, which seems to me irrefutable, especially in an era when the logic of events would seem to point to a closer integration of peoples and emphasis is no longer placed on the relationships of governments and States. This argument is to the effect that in the slow evolution of peoples a nation like a living organism, may become a vital entity having natural resources and communal interests that transcend mere differences of language and customs.

Such a nation was Hungary which, within the empire, was richly endowed with raw materials and with a marvelous arterial system of communications by rail and water that guaranteed a healthy circulation of trade and intercourse. The Trianon Treaty virtually amputated Hungary in a crude and brutal manner. Sections of territory containing essential resources, blocs of peoples, and intercommunications were hacked off in such a manner as to leave that unhappy nation very much as a man bereft of an arm, a leg, a lung, and other members. It was a crime which no argument can ever justify.

I cannot escape the conclusion that the correspondence evoked by your able editorial, "Ethics and Ethnics," was on the whole regrettable and served no good purpose. It is most painful to see the representatives of peoples, with whom we may have generous sympathies, engaged in fruitless controversies and recriminations. Our great task is to unite and not to separate peoples. Evil forces are now at work to accelerate human miseries and hates. Our Christian civilization has much to answer for but we still have time for repentance and regeneration. We can forgive and forget. We can be tolerant and charitable. We can yet build a better civilization. But we cannot do it by perpetuating grievances and inflaming national hatreds.

PHILIP MARSHALL BROWN.
Washington.

"Tenn-Age Draft"

Your editorial "Teen-Age Draft" of May 28 ends as follows: "But if Congress allows Selective Service to lapse or become a hollow shell, the people it will please most will be those who wish to see us fail in the execution of our grave responsibilities abroad." You have a right to your view, also your opinion of those who think differently. Conversely those with different views have the same right toward you.

Let us hope that Congress will ignore the propaganda from minority groups trying, for selfish, personal reasons, to high pressure them into the extending Selective Service. Should it be extended, let us hope that provision will be made for men, not children, to do men's work. People who know have admitted that boys have no place in the Army.

You referred to grave responsibilities abroad. Are not our responsibilities at home grave also? Our boys should be in school preparing for their responsibilities of making strong our future security through good citizenship and not in armies at home or abroad.

M. E. R.
Washington.

Teacher Pay Bill

What is the reason for the delay on the part of the District Commissioners in submitting to Congress the new bill which provides for an increase in District teachers' salaries?

This bill provides for a flat increase of $600 annually for all District teachers and officers. It was proposed by Superintendent Corning, has the approval of the Board of Education and the support of all teacher organizations. The bill has now been in the hands of the Commissioners for several weeks.

Teachers continue to leave the schools for better salaries in Government and in private industry. An even larger number will refuse to return to the schools in September unless Congress votes substantial increases before July 1. The Commissioners should report this bill to Congress at once. Surely they are not deliberately holding up their approval until after Congress adjourns.

TEACHER.
Washington.

'Texas' Dr. Rainey

Mrs. Meyer's report on Dr. Homer P. Rainey and Texas politics in *The Post* of May 26 comes at a time when support for Dr. Rainey and his case are sorely needed. I have watched some of the growth of the stranglehold on Texas political, economic, and intellectual life which she describes. Its culmination in Dr. Rainey's expulsion from the presidency of the university in 1944 was a disgrace to the State and a bitter disappointment to those of us who had watched his struggle for academic freedom.

It is tragic that his argument is lost on all but a few. For the majority of voting Texans the accusation of "radicalism," based on the expulsion of three economics instructors from the University of Texas, still suffices to damn the cause which Dr. Rainey is fighting for.

In view of the facts which Mrs. Meyer presents, the boast of Texas individualism—indeed, Texanism—becomes rather hollow. By now this attitude on the part of native sons is well known: "We wish to thank the United States and other foreign countries for their aid in winning the war . . ." or words to that effect, and so on. Such jokes attest a heartfelt pride and patronizing attitude on the part of Texans, as though the rest of the United States were a mere colony. If Texans continue to be duped into their present state of exploitation, we shall finally know who, after all, comprise the colony. When fundamental rights—the right to returns from natural resources, the right to unfettered education—are denied, the nurtured myth of Texanism seems poor compensation.

FRED L. RIBE.
Washington.

Faculty Stifling At Annapolis

In their annual report to the President the Board of Visitors urged that the curriculum of the United States Naval Academy be made "more elastic" and that "prospective instructors for the academy staff be examined more carefully for scholastic background." Their recommendation offers "too little, too late."

Their proposal does not go far enough, because it does not challenge the source of the weaknesses the board indicates: a system which places in control of educational policy and departmental procedures professional naval officers who seldom have any talent and never any background for the important and strategic posts they occupy.

A captain usually becomes the head of a department because he wants to spend his period of shore duty in Annapolis and not because he knows anything about education, even of midshipmen. Worse still, he is frequently assigned to one of the departments for which he has no aptitude, such as foreign languages or English and history, and for which he has not applied; his being junior to a classmate determines his fate—and all too often the fate of the department. The same criteria determine the appointment of an executive officer and of those lesser officers assigned to the teaching staff to supplement the permanent civilian personnel.

Yet these are the administrators who will be responsible for providing a "more elastic" program and these are now the men who, because of the adjustments made necessary by the war, are establishing the permanent civilian faculties through the power given them over the transfer of reserve officers to the civilian faculty.

What happens under such a system is exemplified by the procedure in one department. The concern for scholastic background of these potential instructors was so strong that of the five men offered associate professorships only one had a Ph. D. and only two had ever taught in a college or university. Yet men who held the doctorate from leading institutions and who had years of experience in reputable schools and who were even members of the civilian faculty of the academy before the war were granted assistant professorships.

No full explanation has been offered. It is not the Navy way. It is rumored that age represented the basis of selection, since the administrators had no way of judging relative merit other than that. It is charged that ignorance and favoritism figured prominently. These associate professors will soon be full professors, thereby assuring that the top positions will be held for the next 20 years by hand-picked fuddyduddies like the men they replace. The situation is duplicated in every department and as a result there has been an unprecedented number of resignations in protest.

Those who remain do not condone the actions, but they are usually voiceless, for it is understood that he who protests is lost. A sad and significant corollary of this military administration is its effect upon the civilians who teach under it. The men either become so cynical and tired that they refuse to support the fight of the younger men, or else they become so cowed by the brass hats that they are afraid to peep.

Nor is the history of the relationship one which refutes their reactions. The officer is not worried about his reception or long-range influence. His tour of duty is soon over. He goes back to his destroyer, indifferent to the monument to his ignorance and to his short-sightedness which he has left with his successor and the academy. So long as the admiral is satisfied, nothing else matters.

Is it not time that someone gave full consideration to this phase of the problem before doubling the size of the academy?

M. K. T.
Annapolis, Md.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Labor In Politics

IF PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S plea to Congress for emergency strike legislation did nothing else, it touched off a political ferment that is bound to have far-reaching consequences. The political pot is boiling as it has not boiled for many years.

First of all, organized labor is faced on the political side with a major decision. The Truman speech to Congress marked once and for all the end of the Roosevelt era. Up to that point, Truman had been tolerated as Roosevelt's successor but with no real enthusiasm.

Now the whole pro-Roosevelt crowd within the trade-union movement is seeking a new orientation. It is no longer a question of whether support will go to Truman in '48. The question now is whether to start out at once to build a third party or to try to substitute another candidate for Truman in the Democratic Party.

THIS, OF COURSE, is peculiarly the problem of the PAC and the CIO. But more conservative labor groups face the same dilemma. A. F. Whitney of the Railroad Trainmen would certainly never be called a revolutionary. The brotherhoods have always been rated in the conservative wing of labor. Yet Whitney is a vice president of the PAC and he agreed to address a big mass meeting organized by the Greater New York Council of the CIO.

Within the PAC, there has long been an influential group in favor of a third party. This includes communist and fellow-traveler elements. It includes, however, others who regard themselves as liberals and progressives. They have long been convinced that the two old-line parties are hopeless and that the only course lies in third-party action.

At the next meeting of the PAC steering committee, the issue of whether to build at once for a third party will be threshed out. More cautious leaders, such as Sidney Hillman, still believe it is best to work within the Democratic Party, attempting to substitute for Truman an approved liberal such as Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace or Senator Claude Pepper of Florida.

If the latter course is finally approved, the result will be a repetition, on a much bigger scale, of the drama of the Democratic convention of 1944. Then the prize was the Vice Presidency. Spearheaded by the PAC, the labor liberal wing of the party went all out for Wallace. What is more, they nearly put their man across.

On the first ballot, their strength was 429, a little short of a majority. In the bargaining that was part of this convention drama, Hillman and his PAC kept James F. Byrnes out of the vice presidential nomination. Truman was, in a sense, a compromise choice.

The grass root politicians in PAC believe that organized labor will be faced with a Hobson's choice in 1948. In any event, they are not hopeful of displacing Truman. Such a conflict would be likely to disrupt the Democratic convention. The end result might be a Southern walkout that would make the defection in the Al Smith campaign seem negligible. It could mean a breakup of the party.

There is brave talk of capturing the Democratic Party and appropriating its popular symbols. A revised Democratic-Labor Party would then proceed to nominate Wallace for President and Pepper for Vice President.

OPTIMISTS WITHIN the Democratic National Committee, including Chairman Robert Hannegan, say that the excitement will die down and that Truman will again have labor's support. But this sounds a little like whistling through the graveyard.

The unhappiest mortals are the Democratic Senators up for re-election who must vote on the President's proposal. They spent a great deal of time and talk on ways and means of "getting off the hook." One ingenious plan was to persuade the President to withdraw his emergency bill on the ground that settlement of the rail and coal strikes removed the necessity for it.

But such action would undoubtedly have brought down a storm of criticism from that section of opinion most enthusiastic over the President's strong stand. Moreover, the imminent shipping strike leaves the threat of paralysis still hanging over the Nation's economy.

Politics is a thankless business. Some of the Republicans who clamored most loudly for action in the rail crisis are now crying "fascism" and brandishing the Constitution. This includes several candidates for President. Perhaps, if they make the grade, they will discover some day just how thankless a business it really is.

Privileges Denied

Congratulations on your fine article of May 26 on Washington's 330 Nisei. I am a Negro, and, as such, I am well aware of "the thorny road strewn with disappointments and discriminations."

As I read, one pertinent fact loomed before me. In connection with these Japanese, several schools and places were mentioned which I, an American citizen, whose parents and grandparents were loyal American citizens, cannot enter simply because I am a Negro. It is indeed hard to be duly and properly sympathetic when one realizes that with all their thorny path, these Nisei are welcome in places where a Negro dare not enter, that these Nisei enjoy privileges that we Negro Americans have denied us.

It is a sad reflection on the warped, contradictory interpretation of democracy which some citizens entertain.

GRACE H. SMITH.
Washington.

Primary Urged For Successor To Sen. Glass

Richmond, Va., May 30 (AP).—Martin A. Hutchinson, "antiorganization" candidate for the Democratic nomination for the seat now held by Senator Harry F. Byrd, today took issue with State Democratic Chairman Horace H. Edwards on his statement that it is too late to nominate a successor to Senator Carter Glass by primary.

Hutchinson asserted that a convention "lends itself better to dictatorial control than does a primary" in expressing the view that the State Democratic committee, of which he formerly was secretary, can call a primary if it chooses.

Explanation Promised

Edwards said that a convention would be called under a section of the party plan providing that if a vacancy occurs too late to hold a primary the State executive committee may call a convention. He promised a statement later on the legal aspects of the situation brought about by the death of the senior Senator.

In his statement today Hutchinson said, in part:

"I am greatly surprised that the Democratic Party leaders of the machine group are of the opinion that the nominee for Senator Glass' unexpired term must be chosen by convention, instead of in the traditional Virginia method of primary election.

"It is easy to see why the machine would wish to do it this way, since a convention lends itself better to dictatorial control than does a primary. In a primary the people have a full right to express their wishes by secret ballot.

"Mr. Horace H. Edwards, chairman of the State Democratic committee, is quoted as saying that it is 'too late' to hold a primary.

Cites 60-Day Interval

"More than 60 days remain before the August primary, and I am positive, in view of conflicting statutes, that the machine, or 'invisible government,' as it has been so aptly called, could nominate by primary if it chose so to do.

"Our eminent attorney general, I am sure, can find all the legal authority necessary, if he will only put his mind to the task . . ."

Governor William M. Tuck, in Oklahoma City attending the governors' conference, said that he would delay until his return to Richmond early next week the appointment of a Senator to fill the seat held by Senator Glass until the November general election, when the voters will name a successor to serve out Senator Glass' unexpired term. The term runs through 1948.

Norman R. Hamilton, editor of the Portsmouth Star and former Representative to Congress from the Second District, yesterday urged that a primary be held to name the Democratic nominee.

Chestertown Bedecked for Truman Visit

Chestertown, Md., May 30 (AP).—This Eastern Shore community is donning its best bib and tucker for a visit Saturday from President Truman, who will receive an honorary doctorate of laws from Washington College.

The Chestertown Businessmen's Association supervised the hanging of a red-white-and-blue welcome sign over the approach to the Chester River yesterday, and business houses and other buildings are already decked with flags and bunting for the Chief Executive's visit.

The presidential party will come from Washington by automobile, crossing the bay on the 9 a. m. Sandy Point-Matapeake Ferry, and then proceed to Chestertown, arriving at 10.40 a. m.

After a drive through the town, the President and his party will drive to the college for the ceremonies.

The problem of feeding an expected 15,000 visitors has just about stumped the business men's committee, and committeemen have appealed for all those who possibly can to bring their own lunches.

Immediately after the presention of degrees at the 164th commencement of Washington College and conferring of the honorary degree, the President and his party will return to Washington.

Davis to Address W. & L. Services

Lexington, Va., May 30 (AP).—John W. Davis of New York, Democratic presidential candidate in 1924, will make the address at memorial services at Washington and Lee University, Friday afternoon, for the 130 Washington and Lee men lost and missing in the recent war.

Davis is a graduate of the university, a member of its board of trustees, and a member of the law firm of Davis, Polk, Wardell, Sunderland and Kiendl.

Parents of the men lost in the war, alumni, and others have been invited to attend the services which will be held on the campus near Lee Chapel at 5:30 p. m. President Francis P. Gaines of the university will read the names of the 109 alumni reported dead and the 21 missing. Dr. J. J. Murray of the Presbyterian Church, senior resident minister of the Lexington churches, will pray.

Alumni records show that of the 10,000 living alumni at least 3135 were in military service.

Youth Gets Jail Term

Winchester, Va., May 30.—Frederick P. Nelson, jr., 20, found guilty of statutory criminal assault on a 15-year-old Pennsylvania girl here March 3, was sentenced by Corporation Judge Burr P. Harrison yesterday to four years and nine months in the State penitentiary.

Susquehanna Flood Passes Md. Area With Little Damage

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLOOD WATERS—With half its 52 spillway gates open, Conowingo Dam above Port Deposit, Md., lets through 450,000 cubic feet of water every second as the Susquehanna River flood moves south

Port Deposit, Md., May 30 (AP).—The 2000 residents of this community took stock of flood damage today as the Susquehanna River receded from a high-water crest that had reached more than 11 feet above the normal level of the river.

Except for the temporary evacuation of about 50 families living in low-lying sections of the town, numerous flooded cellars and mud and debris left on some streets and yards, the damage appeared to have been much less than it had been feared would occur.

During the early part of last night, when there was some uncertainty just how high the flood-swollen waters of the river would rise, the Governor ordered the mobilization of members of the Maryland disaster relief organizations in the area and bluejackets from the Bainbridge Naval Training center stood by to aid.

Shortly before midnight, about a foot of water covered part of Port Deposit's Main Street, but State police reported it was slowly draining back to the river.

The river did not rise above the railroad embankment between the river and the town proper, but backed up through sewers and storm drains to do its damage.

Except for wet cellars, State police predicted, the water will have left the town by late today.

U. S. Route 222, between the Conowingo Dam and Port Deposit, was still closed to traffic, but was expected to be open before tomorrow.

Va. Brownout Ended by SCC

Richmond, Va., May 30 (AP).—Settlement of the United Mine Workers soft coal strike prompted the State corporation commission to lift the brownout, sole restriction on the use of power since the commission removed other portions of its original power rationing order for 68 counties and 12 cities in Virginia.

The commission took the action late yesterday. The brownout—banning electric current for window, display and other decorative lighting—had been continued in effect when other phases of the power rationing order were removed on May 15.

Originally the SCC order, effective at midnight May 9, banned all current for places of amusement and placed industries and business under a 24-hour-a-week ration. Subsequently this was modified to permit 50 per cent of normal consumption by industries and business, including amusements, and when the coal strike truce became effective the SCC removed all restrictions except the brownout.

The counties and cities in the rationed area have a total population of 1,750,000.

Reports from power companies had indicated reasonably sufficient supplies of fuel, and the SCC needed only definite word that there would be no further prolongation of the soft coal stoppage before lifting the brownout, which had been applicable to all of the State except southwest Virginia, from Danville and Lynchburg west.

Md. Board Pledges To Open Ritchie Hospital Promptly

Annapolis, Md., May 30 (AP).—Unexpended Maryland medical funds will be used to open a State chronic disease hospital "at the earliest possible time," at Camp Ritchie.

That was provided for yesterday at ameeting of the Board of Public Works, during which grants were made for repairs to armories throughout the State and at the reformatory for women.

The board granted the military department $50,000 to complete its armory repair program, and $75,000 was transferred from the postwar construction fund to repair leaky walls, improve ventilation systems and do other work at the women's reformatory.

The board also awarded an $87,687 contract for remodeling the State tobacco warehouse, Baltimore, for use by the department of budget and procurement.

M. O. Ellis Rites Held in Falmouth

Fredericksburg, Va., May 30 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church in Falmouth today for Martin Otis Ellis, 36-year-old merchant, who died Tuesday. Burial took place in the church cemetery.

Mr. Ellis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Wright Ellis; two sons, Otis Glenn and William Russell Ellis; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ellis, of Falmouth; and two sisters, Miss Arneda Ellis, of Falmouth, and Mrs. Nelson Truslow, of Fredericksburg.

Samuel B. Judd

Charles Town, W. Va., May 30.—Services were held this afternoon from Leetown Brethren Church in Berkeley county, with interment in Hagerstown, Md., for Samuel Booten Judd, 77, retired farmer, native of near Luray, Va., who died in a local hospital. He was a son of the late John Russell and Betty Beahm Judd of Page county, Va. He farmed for some years in the Middleway section of this county before retiring. Surviving are the wife, before marriage Miss Mary Alice Bradley, of Page county; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Bane, this city; three sons—Roy and Frank, Hagerstown, Md., and Jesse, near this city.

Woman Found Beaten to Death

Norfolk, Va., May 30 (AP).—Mrs. Carmen Belote Schneer, 35, a divorcee, was beaten to death in her Graydon ave. apartment here early today, and Ernest Ulbaster Doster, 36, died of gas fumes from open jets on a range in the same room, Detective Leon Nowitzky, investigator for the city coroner, reported.

He described the deaths as murder and suicide.

Nowitzky said the bodies were found by Mrs. Schneer's son, Charles. He added that he had been informed Mrs. Schneer and Doster had been keeping company for about a year.

Bloodstains were found on the floors of the bedroom, dining room, living room and kitchenette. A large kitchen knife was found on the living room floor, but Nowitzky attributed Mrs. Schneer's death to a severe and brutal beating, apparently administered with fists.

Police records show that Doster had been arrested a total of 17 times in Norfolk and other cities, Nowitzky said.

New Fund-Raising Methods Sought For Henry Shrine

Richmond, Va., May 30 (AP).—James S. Easley of Halifax was re-elected president of the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation at a meeting of the Foundation's trustees here yesterday.

The trustees named John D. Gutherie, Charlotte Courthouse, first vice president; Alexander W. Weddell, Richmond, second vice president; Thomas C. Boushall, president of the Bank of Virginia, treasurer; Robert N. Berkley, assistant treasurer; Fielding L. Williams, secretary, and Miss Florence Wood, assistant secretary.

Easley, in his annual report, said the foundation's efforts to raise funds for the purchase and restoration of Red Hill, Henry's home in Charlotte County, thus far have met with "disappointing results." He announced that Boushall had been appointed head of a committee to study what other fund-raising methods should be adopted.

To date only $31,000 of the foundation's $500,000 goal have been raised, easley said. In addition, a $15,000 appropriation of the General Assembly is yeyt to be transferred to the foundation.

Va. Veteran Sues To Recover Job

Roanoke, Va., May 30 (AP).—A former GI has brought suit against the Virginia Brewing Co. in Federal District Court for reinstatement in his former position with the company.

The former serviceman, Randolph Carr Basham, contends in his suit that he was given his position with the brewing company when he came out of the service, but was fired less than two months later. He asks the court, under terms of the Selective Service Act, to order the company to rehire him in his former capacity and compensate him at the rate of $70 weekly from December 26, 1945, to November 7, 1946.

Funds Sought By Methodists For Dry Drive

Westminster, Md., May 30 (AP).—The Baltimore annual conference of the Methodist Church today accepted reports of the conference's Board of Temperance and Lord's Day Alliance calling for active programs in the two fields after several years of inactivity.

The Lord's Day Alliance report asked for renewed participation in its program, declaring:

"More dissipation, ribaldry, commercialized amusement, gambling projects and crime take place on the Lord's Day than any other day."

It called for an intensive program in all sections of Maryland.

In its report to the second session of the conference's five-day meeting at Western Maryland College, the temperance board said that until this year its work had been "limited to an annual meeting . . . and preparation of a report of recommendations and resolutions."

Liquor Outlay Cited

However, the board said that "when the people of America spend $7,500,000,000 in one year for alcoholic beverages, we are compelled to feel that the board . . . must take an active part in the work of our conference."

The board continued that "heretofore we have had no financial support from the conference. In view of the moral demand which is upon us as Christians and citizens, we have requested the board of world service and finance to include our board in the conference budget. We are confident that the conference will heed our request."

Approximately 1000 clergymen and laymen are attending the parley at Western Maryland College, and the number was swelled today by visitors who spent Memorial Day at the meeting.

The temperance board suggested that "broadcasting stations be advised that it is bad taste to carry into the homes of America advertisements of alcoholic beverages," and added that "we insist that rights to purchase time equal to that granted to alcoholic advocates should be granted to the church and to temperance organizations, for the purpose of appealing to our citizenry for temperance."

Asserting that a large area of the world was facing starvation, the board deplored the use of food materials to manufacture alcoholic beverages.

The board expressed regret on the resignation of Dr. G. W. Crabbe as superintendent of the Antisaloon League of Maryland, and commended him "for his great contribution to the temperance work of our conference and State."

Bishop Charles Wesley Flint, conference president, presided at this morning's session. And D. Stewart Patterson, chairman of lay activities, recommended that the primary objective of the conference be "Christian stewardship."

The Rev. W. F. Wright, district superintendent for Hagerstown, was replaced as conference secretary by the Rev. D. K. Sturgis, pastor of the Congress Street Church, Washington. The Rev. R. W. Sapp of Lutherville was reelected statistician.

A sacrificial luncheon will be served the conference delegates on Saturday, with monetary savings to be applied to the emergency relief of war-torn countries.

Memorial Stadium Planned

Cumberland, Md., May 30 (AP).—The Fort Cumberland Post of the American Legion is looking into the possibility of obtaining the Community Ball Park and some adjacent property to be used as the site for a large war memorial sports stadium.

Graduating Class of Berkeley Springs High

EDUCATOR INCLUDED—The graduating class of Berkeley Springs (W. Va.) High School received diplomas at exercises Wednesday night. Dr. W. W. Trent, West Virginia superintendent of schools, is shown in third row, extreme right

Funk Urges Tax System Revamping

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—State Senator John B. Funk of Frederick County advocated a revamping of Maryland's tax system in an address to the Eleventh Ward Democratic Club last night.

Senator Funk, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State comptroller, said much of the taxation levied in Maryland was imposed without regard to ability to pay.

This condition existed, he asserted, because no records ever had been compiled to serve as a guide in spreading out the tax burden.

As a result, he said, a "tax and squeal" method had been evolved under which the taxpayer who objects the loudest gets relief while others pay the bill.

Funk said "much dissatisfaction has been evident for years" over the practice of using real estate value as the "meaure of local ability to pay."

He recommended that a statistical and research department be established within the State Tax Commission to gather data which would help the Legislature to determine what effect the various taxes would have on "people or groups of people."

Without such statistics, he said, the Tax Commission could "in properly study the tax question "in its relation to county and municipal tax problems in order that no citizen of the State may be required to carry more than his fair share of the burden."

200 Bahamans Allotted To Winchester Area

Winchester, Va., May 30 (Spl.).—Fruit growers meeting here last night learned from Marvin Powell, assistant farm labor supervisor in Virginia, that 200 Bahamans would be allotted here starting September 1. The State quota, he reported, has been reduced this year from 1150 to 800 of the natives.

Dr. A. H. Teske told the growers that recent rains have caused scab to develop at an alarming rate and he predicted there would be a reduction in the crop from one fourth to one third.

Carroll Miller of the Appalachian Apple Service, a guest speaker, predicted ceiling prices on first grade apples of $3.15 to $3.25, as compared to $2.73 last year.

Octogenarians' Band

Kemptown, Md., May 30 (AP).—One of the oldest musical organizations in Maryland—the Browningsville Band—has marked another anniversary with a program here. Charter members of the band all are in their middle or late 80's.

2-State Area Suspends Work, Pays Tribute to War Dead

By the Associated Press

In the throes of trying to read meaning into the peace Virginians paused yesterday to pay tribute to their war dead.

The State, Richmond and a number of cities in the Commonwealth observed a general holiday and parades and memorials in park and cemetery were held in most sections.

Army camps and naval installations provided the uniformed marchers and the music that reminded onlookers that their dead were war dead—to be honored in the martial manner.

The first Memorial Day since the end of battlefield hostilities honored the fallen with a parade of military and patriotic groups in Richmond, decoration of veterans' graves and memorial services at Hollywood Cemetery, Riverview and at the Mosque Theater.

Statues of Confederate leaders were adorned with flags and wreaths and in Monroe Park, 5-year-old Carolyn Jane Childress, whose daddy died in World War II, placed flowers upon the war memorial there.

Veterans of the recent war held impressive services on the courthouse lawn at Norfolk and thousands of soldiers, sailors and marines marched to the memory of their comrades. Brig. Gen. William M. Sands made a plea for world-wide tolerance to bring about lasting peace.

Maryland

By the Associated Press

Maryland paid tribute to her battle dead yesterday in traditional Memorial Day style for the first time since Pearl Harbor.

During the war years, thousands were away with the armed services and additional thousands worked in war plants as usual on Decoration Day, and the parades and resort outings for the most part were suspended.

Yesterday, however, almost every community in the state conducted a parade (there were several lines of march in Baltimore) and other special observances.

Governor O'Conor was listed as the principal speaker of two community observances—those at Glen Burnie and on the Antietam battlefield near Sharpsburg.

Stors, banks, business houses and Government and private offices were closed for the legal holiday, and public transportation systems crowded.

Throughout the State, graves of war dead bear new decorations.

Special observances were held at all military and naval posts.

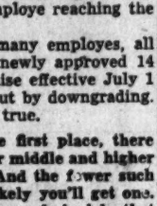
For resort towns on the Eastern Shore, yesterday was the unofficial opening of hte summer season, and thousands of visitors flocked to Ocean City and other vacation spots.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Downgrading in Jobs Ahead for Thousands

Downgrading is something Federal workers will be hearing much more about in the months ahead. Thousands of employes will be cut a grade or two.



Kluttz

As surely as day follows night, downgrading will follow a sharp reduction in force. The wartime peak of Federal employment will be cut in half by June 30, 1947. This condition makes downgrading inevitable. It will also slow grade promotions and it will lengthen the odds against any new clerical employe reaching the $5000 level.

For a good many employes, all or part of the newly approved 14 per cent pay raise effective July 1 will be wiped out by downgrading. This is sad, but true.

Why? In the first place, there will be far fewer middle and higher bracket jobs. And the fewer such jobs, the less likely you'll get one. Secondly, many people in jobs that have been, or will be abolished, will want to remain in the Federal service. They have accepted and will accept lower level jobs. This condition has stopped, and will stop promotions up and down the line.

Downgrading can be brought about in two different ways: (1) reclassification of your position to a lower grade, and (2) your reassignment to a lower-level job when your present position is either abolished or claimed by a returning veteran or someone with reemployment rights.

On the first, several top-notch personnel directors have told me in recent weeks that the Civil Service Commission is now "tougher than ever" in approving classifications of jobs here. They charge it is returning to prewar standards which will ultimately mean a grade reduction for many employes. The commission insists, however, that its standards have not been changed.

The later is brought about by reductions in force, and the return of people who have reemployment rights. This is the most common form of downgrading.

In some few instances the agency will offer to keep an employe if he will agree to accept a reduction of a grade or so in the job he's performing. This is strictly against all rules and regulations. It would defeat the purpose of the Classification Act which is equal pay for equal work.

Navy officials aren't trying to hide the fact that the reduction from a wartime peak of 750,000 civilians to around 250,000 by early fall will force a general reorganization of its activities and the downgrading of thousands of employes. In fact, it plans to send classification crews to the field by late summer to go over and reallocate many of the jobs that remain after the shakedown.

War will be faced with much the same problem as will every other agency that must reduce its force.

NOTES: William P. McCahill is the new chief of public relations at Retraining and Reemployment. He succeeds Ray Henri . . . Oswald Ryan, a member of Civil Aeronautics Board, was given an honorary degree yesterday by Salem College in West Virginia . . . This is the last day that Waves can request an extension of duty to July 1, 1947.

HOLIDAY: Various employes who were required to work yesterday are wondering how much they will be paid for it. They will get time and a half pay for the day regardless of salary. They get regular time whether they worked or not, and they will get half a day's pay additional for working. Double time won't start until the July 4 holiday.

EMPLOYMENT: Civil Service yesterday reported the number of Federal workers on May 1 stood at 2,393,694, an increase of 14,310 over the month previous. In Washington, the increase was 376, bringing the total to 237,100. Government employment has changed very little since January 1. This means that the lay-offs must be heavy when they do come. The Downey-Jackson Pay Act requires the Government to get down to 1,611,000 employes on June 30, 1947.

TODAY: This isn't a holiday in Government, but the agencies have been liberal in approving annual leave and this will be one of those dull days. Up to 50 per cent of the employes will be off in several agencies.

OPPORTUNITY: Civil Service will sponsor another intern training program to start on September 9. Each agency has been asked to nominate its bright young men and women for this unequaled opportunity to learn about their Government. Your personnel office should have the details.

'Mob Frenzy' Mood Of Congress Hit By Sen. Pepper

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—Senator Pepper (D. Fla.), declared last night that the United States had "approached the very verge of totalitarianism" during the rail strike crisis.

Speaking before the Baltimore chapter of the American Veterans Committee, he said that "it was only by the efforts of a few of us who stood up against public opinion," that a delay in the passage of emergency strike legislation as called for by President Truman was obtained.

He said that he had seen Congress "almost in the frenzy of a mob" within the last few days as it considered anti-strike legislation.

Pepper added he hoped President Truman would withdraw his emergency strike legislation proposal, veto the Case bill sent him yesterday after final passage by the Senate, and summon representatives of management and labor to a conference.

Md. Divorce Rate Continues Climb

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—The State Health Department Bureau of Vital Statistics reports a 43.1 per cent quarter of 1946 as compared with 1945.

The counties showed an 83.8 per cent increase in divorces for the first quarter of 1946, and a 69.3 per cent boost in marriages. For Baltimore City, the divorce rate was up only 20.9 per cent and marriages were increased 36.1 per cent. The Caroline County divorce rate topped the State, with 650 per cent. Marriages in Caroline County were up 69.5 per cent.

Three Hurt in Crash Still in Va. Hospital

Harrisonburg, Va., May 30 (AP).—The conditions of three Dayton high school youths and a bread truck driver, injured in a Dayton pike automobile-truck collision Tuesday in which Donald Houston Wampler, 16, was injured fatally, were reported unchanged at Rockingham Memorial Hospital today.

Wampler, son of Charles W. Wampler, widely known agricultural and poultry dealer, died at the hospital Tuesday night. Funeral services were held at Garber's Church this afternoon.

The injured are Herbert Raish, 16, seven broken ribs; Walter Randolph, lacerations, cuts and bruises; Carol Myers, cuts and bruises, and Curtis Caplinger, 42, of Broadway, driver of the truck, an injured arm and lacerations of both knees.

Va. Furniture Union Files Strike Notice

Waynesboro, Va., May 30 (AP).—Members of the Furniture Workers Local, No. 2983, have filed notice that they will strike within 30 days from the past May 20 provided no satisfactory contract is negotiated with the Basic-Witz Furniture Industries, Inc., which has plants in Waynesboro and Staunton.

The negotiations broke down several days ago when no agreement could be reached on a union shop.

Albert L. Lohm, U. S. Department of Labor conciliator, is to be in Waynesboro Friday to confer on problems in the negotiations.

Two More Ask Extra Session Of Legislature

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—Two State senators from Baltimore City joined in the demand today for a special session of the Legislature to revise or clarify the law under which thousands of voters were disqualified.

State Senators Stephen B. Campbell, jr., and E. Milton Altfeld called for a special session.

They said, however, that a special meeting of the Legislature would not be necessary if Attorney General William Curran would clarify the law as it relates to war veterans. Both senators are veterans of World War I.

Source of Woes

Under terms of a 1945 bill, election supervisors were directed to cancel the registrations of persons who had not voted in the past five years.

Some persons, inlcuding United States Senator George L. Radcliffe and William Preston Lane of Hagerstown, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, asked Governor O'Conor to call a special session. They asserted that many veterans who were overseas would be disfranchised under the present law.

O'Connor took no action on calling the legislature into session pending advice from the Attorney General on "various aspects of the present situation."

Meanwhile, former Congressman John A. MeMyer who is seeking renomination, asserted that Attorney General Curran had a personal "stake" in the election since his Democratic organization has a ticket in the field.

Criticizes Curran

"It is most unfortunate," Meyer wired the Governor. "That the Attorney General in his advisory capacity to the election officials, knowing of the cessation of hostilities more than a year ago, did not anticipate the woeful inadequacy of the prevailing registration and election machinery, so far as our thousands of returning veterans are concerned."

Meyer concluded that "we are left with but one alternative and that is the calling of a special session of the legislature."

2 State Hospitals Report Scarcity Of Starchy Foods

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—Springfield and Spring Grove State hospitals were disclosed today to be encountering difficulty in obtaining sufficent starchy staple foods to meet the daily diet requirements of the patients.

State budget director, Walter N. Kirkman said potatoes, macaroni, spaghetti and oatmeal were the only starchy foods obtainable in qantity and that peanut butter was the only spread to be had.

He said food would continue to be a problem for the nexet six weeks. After that time, he said, farms operated by various institutions would be supplying vegetables and fruit.

The hospitals are allowed only 75 per cent of the amount of flour they used in the corresponding month of last year.

Baltimore Papers To Raise Prices

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—Newspaper readers will begin paying 5 cents instead of 3 cents next week for editions of Baltimore daily papers purchased on the street.

The Baltimore News-Post, a Hearst publication, announced in its first edition today that the 2-cent increase would become effective June 3.

The A. S. Abell Co., publishers of the Sun and the Evening Sun, had announced last night that its street sale price would be increased to 5 cents on June 2.

Mounting production costs were given as the reason for the increase. The papers also announced that delivery rates would be upped.

Fisheries Board Hit For Lax Enforcement

Hampton, Va., May 30 (AP).—The State Fisheries Commission has been charged with lax enforcement of its laws by W. H. Graham, manager of a commercial fish company at Phoebus.

In a statement Graham said that the Virginia fishing industry could be better served "if someone with sufficient knowledge of its needs and background in commercial fisheries were appointed to the commission.

Fishing interests have contended that much illegal haul seine fishing is being carried on in Virginia waters.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

We watched your father's team practice today . . . Gus and I. A pitiful performance . . .
Gosh. Pop didn't see you, Mr. O'Malley—
Naturally not. We did our scouting through a convenient knot-hole . . . And made a most noteworthy discovery. Would you believe it, m'boy? They're trying to play the national pastime with only nine men on each side . . .
Instead of ten. Or even fourteen. Which is permitted in four old cat. But a tenth man will suffice. Undoubtedly his presence will make a winner of your father's team, m'boy.
Whose presence, O'Malley? . . .

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HOT SAUCE

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equal to those served at world-famous bars. Just add your favorite brand of liquor to "Holland House Cocktail Mix"...and serve.

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Bronx
Side Car
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Tom Collins

FULL PINT ...enough for 22 to 45 cocktails or tall drinks

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Britain Likely To Back U.S.on Reparations

Berlin, May 30 (U.P.).—High British officials said tonight that the cabinet was on the verge of deciding to support the United States in halting reparations payments from Germany pending a four-power settlement of future administration.

Such a joint Anglo-American move might break the deadlock in which Russia refuses to place her zone of Germany under a central four-zone administration. The Allied control council at present is virtually powerless.

Of the more than 450 plants in western Germany earmarked for reparations, 266 are in the industrial British zone, more than 160 are in the American zone and 23 in the French zone.

The British have committed 40 plants for shipment and have dismantled 12—three of them for Russia. The United States has shipped or is shipping 24 plants, four for Russia. No French plants are being shipped yet, but one goes to Russia.

One reason the United States stiffened its attitude on reparations was because of the growing cost of occupation under the four-zone system.

Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy governor, recently estimated administration of the American zone was costing United States taxpayers more than 200 million dollars a year.

Russia's occupation costs are negligible, since most of her trops are living off the land and imports for Germans are being held to the barest minimum.

Champ Sheep-Shearer

Craig, Colo.—Obra Meyers, 41-year-old Minersville, Utah, farmer sheared five sheep in 12 minutes, 31 and four-tenths seconds to win the world's sheep shearing championship here.

Japan Shows Lowest Ratio Of Occupiers

Tokyo, May 30 (U.P.).—Japan is being occupied with one man for each 400 inhabitants, the lowest occupation force ratio in the world, Allied Headquarters announced today.

Combined American and British Commonwealth forces total 190,000 to a population of 75 million. The Amerizan zone of Korea, with 50,000 troops against 17 million natives, is second lowest at .3 per cent.

In Soviet-occupied Korea the ratio is 2.22 per cent. The American-occupied zone of Germany has a 1.84 per cent ratio while the highest percentage of occupation forces is found in the Russian zone of Austria with a 6.6 per cent ratio.

The Japarese government is bearing costs of the occupation. It is costing American taxpayers about one billion dollars a year to occupy Germany, mainly for food.

Barter Theater to Start Season on Tuesday

Abingdon, Va., May 30 (A.P.).—Virginia's Barter Theater will launch its summer productions next Tuesday with Noel Coward's comedy, "Blithe Spirit," Robert Porterfield, managing director, announced today.

A minimum of 16 plays are on the summer agenda, after which the State-subsidized theater will go on tour for the fall and winter.

Mount Airy Exercises Set

Mount Airy, Md., May 30 (A.P.).—Twenty-two students will receive diplomas at the thirty-fourth annual graduation exercises of the Mount Airy High School on Tuesday evening, June 4. The Rev. Dr. William R. Barnhart of Frederick will address the group.

JANE ARDEN

YOU WOULDN'T DARE...LIFT EAR OFF NOW, WOULD YOU?
WHY DON'T YOU STAY FOR DINNER?
WAIT, I HAD DINNER AT NOON!
WELL...SUPPER, THEN—
WON'T YOU STAY ACE—PLEASE?
I DIDN'T TO BE, EITHER! BUT—OH ALL RIGHT!
HE'LL STAY—I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO CALL HIM EXCEPT ACE 'CUZ I DON'T CARE—
I'VE NEVER MET ANYONE LIKE HIM BEFORE!
I'M A DUMB FOOL FOR STAYIN'—
ACE—A GAL LIKE THAT AIN'T FOR A COMMAND LIKE YOU!

Norfolk & Western Resumes 4 Trains

Norfolk, Va., May 30 (A.P.).—Norfolk & Western Railway today announced that four passenger trains discontinued on May 10 due to the coal shortage had resumed operations today. The Powhatan Arrow, new streamliner running between Norfolk and Cincinnati, however, will not go back into service until Monday.

Trains resuming operations today were Nos. 10 and 11 between Bluefield and Williamson, 12 and 13 between Roanoke and Bristol. Trains 37 and 38 between Lynchburg and Durham will resume tomorrow.

Portsmouth to Annex 3000 Acres in County

Portsmouth, Va., May 30 (A.P.).—A three-judge court in a divided decision yesterday granted the City of Portsmouth authority to annex approximately 3000 acres of Norfolk County territory with an estimated population of 10,000.

The formal written order was delayed until the fall, pending decisions on all questions of the amount to be paid by the city to the county for permanent improvements in the areas to be annexed. The court adjourned until September 24.

Rutgers Class To Attract 12 D. C. Bankers

By S. Oliver Goodman

Twelve Washington bankers will attend the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University in New Jersey from June 17 to June 29.

The school, founded by the American Bankers Association in 1935, offers to bankers of officer rank advanced studies in banking, economics, law, government and philosophy. More than 700 bankers from throughout the country will attend this year.

The men from this city who will attend are:

Kenneth Birgfeld, assistant treasurer, American Security & Trust Co.; Frederick J. Burrell, assistant secretary, National Savings & Trust Co.; Luis F. Corea, assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank; Harry L. Downey, assistant treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Carl E. Dunnington, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; George B. Earnshaw, assistant cashier, National Metropolitan Bank; Peyton B. Fletcher, jr., assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank; W. Norman Glasco, auditor, Union Trust Co.; Thomas Grant, jr., assistant trust officer, Union Trust Co.; Allen A. Greenstreet, assistant treasurer, National Savings & Trust Co.; Donald A. McCormack, assistant vice president, Riggs National Bank; Frank M. Perley, trust investment officer, American Security & Trust Co.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Women to Dine

Members of the Capital group of the Association of Bank Women will attend the annual dinner Saturday in the Mayflower Hotel. Guest speaker will be Miss Jean Walker, assistant to the labor attache of the British Embassy. Her subject will be "Postwar Britain."

Miss Mary L. Chadwick, chairman of the Capital group, will preside at the dinner which will be attended by prominent out-of-town women bank officials. Among the guests of honor will be Bruce Baird, president of the District Bankers Association, and Mrs. Baird.

Mrs. Helen R. Sharpe, former secretary of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, will be hostess Sunday morning at a breakfast for the group at her Fairfax home.

Dodge Dealers to Meet

Dodge dealers and salesmen from the Washington area will attend a conference Monday and Tuesday in the Wardman Park Hotel in a national program in which about 6100 Dodge sales personnel are being trained to better qualify them to serve truck users in the selection of the right trucks to meet their hauling needs.

The Washington training program will be conducted by L. W. Pierce and J. C. Walsh, truck managers, and was arranged by C. A. Templeton, regional manager.

New Partnership Set Up

James T. Barbour, jr., and Joseph M. Dawson, recently discharged from the Army, established a law partnership recently with offices in the McLachlen Building.

Safeway Sales Spurt 25%

Sales of Safeway Stores in four weeks ended May 15 totaled $61,960,971, up 23 per cent from $49,567,481 in the 1945 weeks. Turnover in 20 weeks ended May 18 was $304,181,811, up 25.4 per cent from $242,565,238 last year.

Kresge Settlement Listed

Stockholders of Kresge Department Stores, Inc., which is to be dissolved, will receive in settlement approximately $6 a share in cash and stock from Kresge holdings, it was reported yesterday.

For each share of Kresge common stock, stockholders will receive a two-thirds share of stock in the department store, the Fair in Chicago. The stock and $4 dollars a share of Kresge will be distributed July 15 and afterward upon surrender of certificates for endorsement of a legend reciting the distribution in liquidation. The remaining cash distribution will depend on settlement of the corporation.

Kresge recently sold its only department store, the Palais Royal in Washington.

Earnings Statements

Allied Stores Corp. reported for fiscal year ended January 31 record sales of $281,602,454 compared with $241,923,628 in the preceding period. Consolidated net profit was $8,370,401, equal to $4.05 a share on the common stock, also the highest in the company's history, and compared with $7,230,407, or $3.42 a share a year earlier.

Reynolds Metals Co. reported for March quarter a net loss of $227,580 after estimated tax credits of $799,126. This showing compared with net earnings of $1,419,406 in the first quarter of 1945.

Montgomery Ward & Co. reported net income of $13,760,098, equal to $2.57 a common share, for three months ended April 30 against net income of $4,707,955 or 83 cents a common share in comparative 1945 months.

Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. and its Canadian subsidiary reported for 12 months ended April 30 net profit of $1,193,943, equal to $1.58 a share, compared with $1,235,996, or $1.63 a share, for preceding 12 months.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad System reported net income of $11,898,247 for the first quarter, or $4.26 a common share, compared with $12,799,394, or $4.63 a share, for the same period of 1945. March net was $1,360,925, against $4,511,902 for the same month last year.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., May 30 (A.P.).—TURPENTINE—63½; offerings and sales, none; receipts, none; shipments, 6; stocks, 1,984.

ROSIN—Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 183; shipments, none; stocks, 8,325.

ROSIN—Prices unchanged.

Bountiful Supply Forecast In Fruits and Vegetables

New York, May 30 (A.P.).—The Nation's supply of fresh fruits and vegetables during the summer months will be equal to the most bountiful year on record, an industry survey disclosed today.

This year's planting of commercial truck crop acreage was nearly equal to the 1944 record high, United States Department of Agriculture reports show, and yield per acre is expected to be boosted by what so far has been the best growing season in 25 years.

Spinach, early potatoes and cabbage have been in heavy supply, A. & P. food stores reported.

A seasonal increase in butter and cheese in expected in the coming weeks, and indications are that the end of a fishing strike in the North Atlantic area will bring increased quantities of fish into the market.

Stocks of poultry in cold storage are said to be very heavy and flocks are more than double their 1940 total.

The meat, milk and poultry outlook, however, is clouded by limited feed supplies. Also there is a possibility that the Government might increase the amount of meat and cheese allocated for famine relief, if sufficient grain is not available, industry sources said.

Because of tinplate shortages and curtailed power supplies many millions of cans have been lost permanently for the 1946 fruit, vegetable, milk and meat pack, said D. W. Figgis, president of the American Can Co.

He said production had suffered to the extent of more than four million cans a day in the Chicago area alone during the recent dim-out.

Pullman Nets 10 Cents a Share

Chicago, May 30 (A.P.).—Pullman, Inc., reported today its net income for the first quarter of 1946 amounted to $320,990, equal to 10 cents a share, after setting aside earnings of $478,248 from sleeping car operations.

D. A. Crawford, president, said the carrier subsidiary, the Pullman Co., was operated by the present managemtnt for the account of the railroad buying group pending judgment on appeals to the United States Supreme Court from a District Court approval of the sale.

All subsidiaries were operated at a profit during the period, Crawford reported, adding that orders for cars "continue to rise faster than deliveries can be made." The backlog of unfilled orders totaled 195 million dollars, he said.

Earnings of the parent company and all its subsidiaries for the same period in 1945 were $2,571,818, or 80 cents a share.

New York-London Air Service Starts

New York, May 30 (A.P.).—Direct airline service between New York and London was inaugurated today when two American Airlines flagships took off from LaGuardia Airport for London Airport, which was to be opened officially today.

The second flagship, a Lockheed Constellation, took off half an hour after the first ship left.

Markets to Resume Operations Today

New York, May 30 (A.P.).—Major security and commodity markets in the United States were closed today in observance of Memorial Day. The markets will resume trading tomorrow.

Hercules Dividend Voted

Wilmington, Del., May 30 (A.P.).—Hercules Powder Co. today declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock payable June 25 to stockholders of record June 14. This is equivalent to the dividend of 50 cents declared on the common three months ago prior to the 2-for-1 stock splitup.

Va. Pastor Accepts Call

Fredericksburg, Va., May 30 (Spl.).—The Rev. Clyde A. Kirby, pastor of Kilmarnock, Morattico and Wicomico Baptist Church, has resigned to accept a call to the Baptist Church at Tazewell. He had been pastor of the three Northern Neck churches for four years, going there from Richmond.

Died 1

BREEDEN, WILMER F. On Tuesday, May 28, 1946, WILMER F. BREEDEN, beloved husband of Tura B. Breeden, father of Franklin L., Robert W., Janet E., Virginia A. and Anna M. Breeden; son of Benjamin W. Breeden; brother of Davis E. Breeden and Mrs. Minnie Jarrell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 5117 11th st. nw., on Friday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARICOFE, ROSA ESTELLE. On Wednesday, May 29, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, ROSA ESTELLE CARICOFE (nee King), beloved wife of Benjamin A. Caricofe of 631 Franklin st. nw., mother of Irene M. Williams, Lillian V. Sisk and Benjamin H. Caricofe; sister of Mrs. Margaret Brewer, Miss Lillie King, Mrs. Cora Conrad, Mrs. Anna Clancy, Mr. Benjamin King and Mr. Norman King. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Cemetery. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COOPER, RICHARD, JR. On Monday, May 27, 1946, at Prince George Hospital, RICHARD COOPER, JR., beloved son of Richard and Peggy Jane Cooper. Service from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Friday, May 31, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DETWILER, E. LAWRENCE. On Tuesday, May 28, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, E. LAWRENCE DETWILER of 800 North Monroe st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Naomi C. Detwiler, father of Robert Lawrence Detwiler and brother of Mrs. Conrad Choate, Dr. William S., Alvin C. and Charles Phillips Detwiler. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 2047 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Friday, May 31, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to St. George's Episcopal Church, North Nelson and 9th sts., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DOUGHERTY, CATHERINE. On Wednesday, May 29, 1946, at Georgetown Hospital, CATHERINE DOUGHERTY, beloved wife of the late Thomas Dougherty. Remains resting at the James T. Clements funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers. Notice of funeral later.

FULLERTON, BENJAMIN S. On Wednesday, May 29, 1946, at his residence, 4526 13th st. nw., BENJAMIN S. FULLERTON, beloved husband of Dorothy Fullerton and father of Diana Fullerton and son of Roberta I. Patton; also surviving are two sisters and two brothers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GANT, AGNES EISMINGER. On Monday, May 27, 1946, AGNES EISMINGER GANT. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, May 31, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KING, ALICE G. On Tuesday, May 28, 1946, ALICE G. KING of 818 Newton pl. nw., the beloved wife of Walter T. King, mother of Alfred M. and Ernest C. King and sister of Joseph Poole. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LOVE, JOHN C. On Tuesday, May 28, 1946, at Otsego, N. C., JOHN C. LOVE, the beloved brother of Mrs. Maude O. Shumaker, Mrs. Annabel Frye and George J. Love. Services at Chambers funeral home, 5117 11th st. se., on Friday, May 31, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LYNCH, GEORGE W. On Wednesday, May 29, 1946, GEORGE W. LYNCH of 4531 Alton pl. nw., father of George Clifton Lynch, John E. Lynch and George W. Lynch, jr. He also is survived by three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NEWHAM, LIZZIE. On Tuesday, May 28, 1946, LIZZIE NEWHAM, of 3321 Cathedral ave. nw., sister of Richard S. Newham and Mrs. Fannie Ramberg of Oswego, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, June 1, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOLLOHAN, EDWARD W. Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 28, 1946, EDWARD W. MOLLOHAN, the beloved husband of Margaret L. Mollohan, father of Ruth M. Hunter and Edison W. Mollohan. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Friday, May 31, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SHERIDAN, ANDREW J. On Wednesday, May 29, 1946, ANDREW J. SHERIDAN of 1349 Monroe st. nw., beloved husband of Elizabeth Karl Sheridan, father of Thomas J., Phillip H. and Andrew J. Sheridan, jr., and brother of the Rev. Phillip H. Sheridan. Services at the above residence on Saturday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALLINGSFORD, FRANCES V. On Wednesday, May 29, 1946, at Providence Hospital, FRANCES V. WALLINGSFORD (nee Rice), of 1304 G st. se., beloved wife of Daniel T. Wallingsford, mother of Daniel F. and Robert Lee Wallingsford and daughter of George R. and Ruth E. Rice. Friends may call at William J. Malley's funeral home, 523 8th st. se., where services will be held on Saturday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WHITE, FRANCES B. T. Suddenly, at her residence, 1450 Irving st. nw., FRANCES B. T. WHITE, beloved wife of Thomas A. White, daughter of Helen M. Bailey and sister of Louise B. Kilpatrick. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, May 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Pohick Church Cemetery, Va.

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* SCOOP soaks dirt loose in a jiffy. No needless scrubbing. Then, only one rinsing in cool, kind-to-colors-and-fabrics water. Less rinsing means less wringing... clothes come out softer, less wrinkled... and easier to iron.

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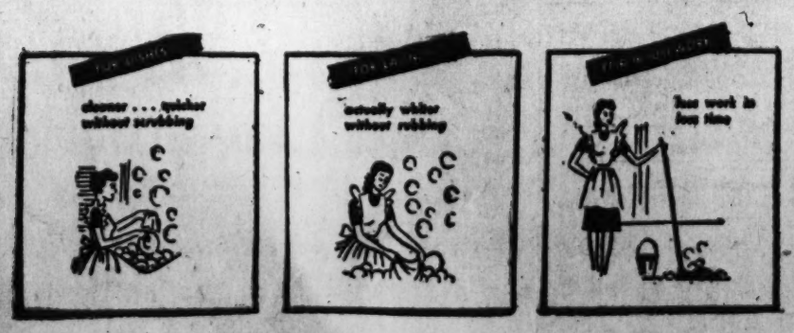
* No hot soapy water to dry out hands, redden skin! In lukewarm (or even cold) water, SCOOP banishes dirt... dissolves grease. Walls and woodwork, floors, linoleum, windows and mirrors come spanking clean with a wipe of your cloth.



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Its scientific cleansing action goes on regardless of suds. However, if you're used to cleaning with suds, simply do this: First... pour in SCOOP. Then... turn on water full force. Today... ask your grocer for SCOOP ... the new, amazing "soapless soap"!

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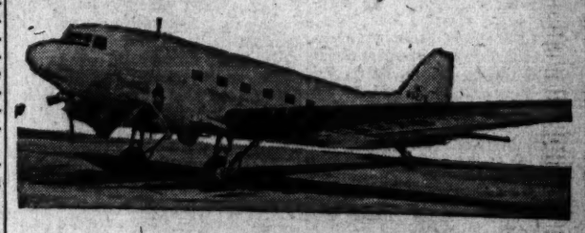

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Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Pandora's Box

A CORNER OF the curtain has been lifted from another of the horrors of our time—biological warfare, the significance of which was long ago stressed in this space. A distorted insight has been given, however, by the references in Congress to a "biological secret weapon" possessed by the Navy. Even in the midst of domestic turmoil, it is vitally important to understand the basic facts of this problem, and they deserve to be set down in brief.

First, it was not the Navy alone which made the discoveries in the art of biological warfare during World War II. On the contrary, the American experiments with biological weapons, which are more horrible and perhaps more dangerous than the atom bomb itself, were carried on by a special, independent project similar to the Manhattan District project. Both Army and Navy participated, together with many scientists and several civilian administrators, of whom the most important was George Merck of the Merck Chemical Co. Three types of weapons were developed.

TYPE ONE consisted of violently virulent strains of human disease. No experiments were attempted on human victims, but tests on animals led to the conclusion that these disease strains had the capability of decimating enemy populations as soon as an infection was started. The most important strain was developed from a germ which has a spore-phase in its life cycle, making it easily transportable. (Germ spores can live for great periods in the air or on the ground, without need of special cultures to nourish them or apparatus to maintain them at a special temperature.) In its spore phase, therefore, this strain could be dropped by bomb or carried by secret agent to start a plague among the enemy.

Type two consisted of virulent strains of plant and animal diseases and of poisons noxious to plants. As previously reported here, this weapon would have been used against Japan, in its poison form, if the surrender had not come so soon. A single small tablet of the poison was considered sufficient to kill all the rice in an average rice field. It was intended to confront the Japanese with the specter of starvation by threatening to kill their rice crop by dropping these tablets from B-29s.

Type three consisted of poisons sufficiently concentrated for anti-personnel use on a massive scale. Presumably they would have been dropped into the water supply of enemy cities. It is also to be presumed that the poison normally generated by the germ which causes botulism, which is reported to have been isolated and synthesized, belonging to this weapon type.

A MOMENT'S THOUGHT will show that these are new weapons with a revolutionary strategic significance similar to that of the atomic bomb. Of course, they will not destroy the enemy's productive potential as the bomb can; and even as means of mass murder, they are no doubt less absolute. But they put the same incalculable value upon military surprise and they give a far higher value to underhanded treachery. (The bomb, with its "tamping" to insure complete fission of the atomic explosives, would have to be broken down and carried to its destination in small parts by any secret agent desiring to use it. But the biological weapons really are capable of being carried by an agent in a suitcase). Worse still, control of the biological weapons is far less easy than control of atomic energy. The manufacture of fissionable material is an immense, complicated process, requiring enormous and costly installations. In contrast, a high authority has remarked that at least one of the biological weapons can be "produced in a brewery."

Singularly enough, however, these facts only increase the vast responsibility which has been laid upon the shoulders of B. M. Baruch as American representative on the Atomic Energy Commission. The reason for this is simple. No system of control of atomic energy, however, carefully limited, can avoid one basic necessity. If control is to work at all, each participating nation must yield up some sovereignty. A minimum sacrifice of sovereignty is the very heart of the control system proposed in the Acheson report. A larger sacrifice will probably be urged by Baruch, who has just come to Washington to hold final discussions on policy before offering his recommendations to the President.

Now, if each participating nation sacrifices some sovereignty to a central body, that is a sort of beginning on which a truly workable and effective world organization can be built in process of time. A truly workable and effective world organization, by solving international problems by peaceful means, will in turn make it unnecessary for nations to rummage in the Pandora's box of horror which World War II has opened. That, in brief is the last hope of the American policy-makers.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I don't think you have a case against your contractor—didn't you ask him to build you a model home?"

The Labor Vote

By Ernest Lindley

Mr. Truman And The Case Bill

THE CASE BILL is a conglomeration. It is much less than the comprehensive overhauling and improvement which our policy on labor unions and the settlement of industrial disputes needs. It is directed at what most people, apart from professional union leaders, regard as evils, but perhaps not in every instance, very expertly. Yet, at heart, it is about as sound as a great many bills that have become law.

Lindley

Taken as a whole, the bill is not faulty enough to require a veto, but is faulty enough to provide a reasonable, or at least plausible, basis for a veto.

Mr. Truman had indicated that if the Case bill came to him in the form passed by the House he probably would veto it. The Senate revision, accepted by the House, is fully as objectionable from the viewpoint of union leaders. As late as last Saturday, when he asked for emergency legislation, Mr. Truman hoped to head off permanent labor union legislation at this session—anything, that is, which went much beyond the fact-finding and cooling-off plan he asked Congress to enact five months ago. He urged the creation of a joint committee to study the problem and report in six months. His drastic emergency proposals—which, now that the crisis threatened by the rail strike has faded, have provoked some of the most savage demagoguery of this session of Congress—provided a shield for the veto of permanent legislation.

IF THE LABOR leaders who are already predicting that Mr. Truman's emergency proposals will cost the Democrats the elections of 1946 and 1948 are right, he need give no consideration to labor's views on the Case bill. If organized labor has really turned against him, his only hope lies in appealing to the middle-of-the-road voters.

It is very doubtful, however, that the cleavage between Mr. Truman and organized labor is permanent. It probably would not become permanent, even if he signed the Case bill. A veto would assuage the feeling of some of the union leaders, even if the veto were overridden in Congress, as it might well be. But all the intelligent leaders of labor must realize by now that certain abuses are going to be outlawed and that the power of the unions generally is going to be subjected to a degree of regulation. This will surely come about. Delay may bring more, instead of less, stringent legislation. For the present state of affairs plays into the hands of the ambitious extremists among union leaders.

THE END OF the coal strike further eases the pressure for the emergency legislation requested by Mr. Truman in the rail crisis. But it does not obviate the need. The Chief Executive should be equipped to deal with serious threats to the life of the community. No doubt should be left in the mind of anybody that he has the authority to deal with such a situation.

As a matter of principle, this probably should include the power to draft men temporarily for essential work, even though this is a step which would be justifiable only in the most extreme emergency and even though it might not prove workable. In principle, this power in times of extreme emergency is no more undemocratic than is the age-old power of the sheriff to raise a posse. It imposes, not servitude, but the obligation to serve, which is inseparable from the privileges of citizenship, and on which the Chief Magistrate has not only the right, but the duty, to call when the life of the community is threatened.

In this case, practical considerations have doomed a sound principle. Less drastic emergency legislation probably will serve the purpose. But the union leaders who have declared open warfare on those who suggested or favored the power to draft as an instrument of last resort have quite a task ahead of them.

Rent Control Retained At Two Va. Resorts

Newport News, Va., May 30 (AP).—The rents that have been allowed on residential units at Buckroe Beach and Grand View, lower peninsula summer resorts, will not be allowed to increase, the local OPA rent control office has announced.

Sam W. Adams, local rent control officer, made the announcement yesterday after disclosure that there would be some relaxation in rent control at Virginia Beach.

Communication

Wheeler Bill Ignores Arithmetic

SENATOR WHEELER has now replied defending his bill S. 1233) to protect railroad stockholders in reorganization at the expense of railroad bondholders.

He thinks the Railroad Bankruptcy Act (Section 77) is bad and should be improved. This may be true, though Senator Wheeler himself described it in 1935 as "in general an admirable piece of legislation" and himself participated in and caused to be passed the careful revision which is now the law.

But even if the present Railroad Bankruptcy Act needs improvements, that would not justify Congress in passing an act attacking railroad bondholders in favor of railroad stockholders.

Senator Wheeler says that railroad reorganizations wipe out some securities in whole or in part; he calls this "forfeiture," and is unhappy about it. Of course, a railroad which can pay all its debts can find a way of doing so and get out of the Bankruptcy Court. In that case, "forfeiture" is avoided. But if a railroad cannot pay its debts, as a number cannot, someone must eventually lose. Even Congress cannot change arithmetic.

THIS WHOLE STIR comes from a simple economic fact. The railroad reorganization plans (casually consigned by Senator Wheeler to the scrap basket) were, rightly, drawn to fit normal railroad earnings. Then came the war; and during the war years there were brief, sensational peak profits. Stockholders (and apparently also Senator Wheeler) would like now to scrap the reorganization plans and capitalize these peak wartime earnings. But, alas, immediately after V-J, railroad war earnings began to drop. They have continued to drop rapidly ever since and are clearly headed back to prewar levels, even without counting higher prices railroads will shortly have to pay for coal, labor and materials. Once more the railroads must cut their financial coat to fit their normal cloth. Wartime profits do not last.

That is the answer to the war figures in Senator Wheeler's letter.

The Senator sincerely thinks and hopes that if an Act of Congress protects stockholders, arrangements can be made so that bondholders will not suffer. But as earnings decline, this hope is running into a head-on collision with our old friend arithmetic. If S. 1253 means what it says, bondholders and senior creditors of the railroads are to take a cut; stockholders must not be "prejudiced"; and will profit by the bondholders' losses.

NO ONE HAS better stated the needs of the situation than Senator Wheeler himself, and that as late as 1939. He and President Truman (then Senator), reporting from the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, then wisely said: "It is fundamental that a successful reorganization of a railroad is impossible without paring down its capital structure to comport with its earnings as they exist, and as they may conservatively be expected to develop." And again, "Indeed even with the returning of business to substantially higher levels, the present (reorganization) plans may be inadequate, for realistic analysis must take into account a new set of costs which may reduce net income."

This was true in 1939, and is true now. The years of war inflation have not changed anything. I certainly have no animus against railroad stockholders. But in case of losses they, rather than bondholders, should lose.

Other statements such as the discussion of the Van Sweringens' pyramid could be easily answered; but these are side issues. The point is that, as war profits fade out, legislation protecting one class—stockholders—against another class—creditors—is unsound. And the determination of their respective rights should be left to the Interstate Commerce Commission and the courts, where it belongs, rather than to Congress. S. 1253 is bad on both counts.

ADOLF A. BERLE JR.
New York City.

Trade Leaders Form Plans to Counsel Veterans

Washington business leaders Wednesday mapped new plans to help counsel returning veterans who would rather work for themselves.

The Board of Trade's volunteers who have been advising veterans on entering business for themselves held their first organizational meeting at the Raleigh Hotel to coordinate further with the Veterans Information Service.

The plan, which offers free counsel on practically any phase of business, operates under an executive committee composed of H. L. Rust, jr., chairman, and Maj. Gen. David R. McCoach, jr., Francis G. Addison, jr., Maj. H. M. Cunningham, H. Lawrence Choate, John J. Corson, R. V. Russell and Edwin N. Lewis.

Representatives of the Information Center and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce office of small business attended the luncheon meeting in addition to the Board of Trade group.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages, open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers lodging.

Serviceman's Club No. 1, 906 9th st. nw., dancing, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dance 9 p. m. to midnight.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pa. ave.), bicycling, 2 to 6 p. m.; movie, 8:30 p.m.

USO, 1214 N st. nw., birthday party, dance, 8 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, darkroom facilities, 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

USO, 1911 N st. nw., bicycling, 6 p. m.; picnic supper, 6:30 p. m.; game night.

USO, YMCA bldg., 17th O st. nw., sightseeing bus, 2 p. m.; art canteen, 7:30 p. m.; community sing, 8 p. m.; bowling, 9 p. m.; information service, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; gym open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; lounge and club open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, YWCA bldg., 17th and K sts. nw., bridge, 8 p. m.; music hour, 8:30 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Audubon bird print exhibit; "Fine Arts Under Fire," photo exhibit; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Gallup Poll

Ban on Utilities Strikes Wins Growing Public Favor

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 30.—In the handling of labor disputes an increasing majority of Americans favor a tougher program, in at least one respect, than the program advocated by the Truman Administration.

Whereas the President has upheld labor's right to strike, except against the Government, the majority of the country's voters are in favor of forbidding all strikes in one particular type of industry—public utilities, such as gas, telephone, electric power, and local transportation companies. Even among labor union members, the majority with opinions on the subject favor the curb.

One State, New Jersey, has already adopted a law to control strikes in utilities, and the law was recently invoked by Governor Walter E. Edge when he seized struck gas and coke plants of the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. and kept them running until agreement was reached.

The country's attitude toward strikes in public utilities can be seen from the following trend.

"Should laws be passed to forbid all strikes in public service industries such as electric, gas, telephone and local transportation companies?"

The vote:

	Today	Last month
Approve laws to forbid utility strikes	64%	60%
Disapprove	29	32
No opinion	7	8

In the April poll conducted on the subject, a majority of labor union members included in the survey were opposed to antistrike laws for utilities. Today, however, sentiment has changed to the point where more union members favor than oppose the step.

The trend is shown below:

UNION MEMBERS

	Today	Last month
Approve law to forbid utility strikes	49%	40%
Disapprove	44	53
No opinion	7	8

A majority of both Republican and Democratic voters favor the legislation.

VOTE BY PARTIES

	Democrats	Republicans
Approve	61%	76%
Disapprove	32	24
No opinion	7	6

Swedes Favor School Antivenereal Drive

A majority of the people of Sweden favor having their children given information about venereal diseases in the schools as a regular and compulsory part of the school program.

Furthermore, the majority think that such information should be provided for children before they become 15 years old.

The attitude of the Swedish people was shown in a poll recently conducted by Svenska Gallup Institutet, or Gallup Poll of Sweden. The results:

Yes, information about venereal disease should be given in schools	74%
Yes, but only in certain schools	8
No	13
No opinion	5

When asked at what age the information should be given, more than nine out of every ten persons questioned said 15 years or under.

Bikini Bomb to Be on Radio If Blast Spares Microphones

If you are at your radio when the Bikini atom bomb goes off this July you may hear what it sounds like close up.

Then again maybe you won't.

It all depends on whether the bomb knocks the microphone out before the sound waves reach it.

Operation Crossroads announced last night that a live microphone would be placed in the target battleship Pennsylvania, which will be in the bullseye area.

Because broadcasters are not sure which will hit the mike first—sound or fury—an electric metronome will be placed in front of it, ticking continuously. First indication to listeners that the bomb has burst may come when the ticking stops.

Then will come the sound of the explosion from other ships, stationed progressively farther away.

A running account of the test explosion will be carried on all major networks.

The test is set for July 1 or as soon afterward as the weather permits.

4 Md. Meetings Set By OPA on Auto Prices

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—New and used car price regulations will be discussed by representatives from the Baltimore OPA district office at four meetings with Maryland automobile distributors next week, Maryland OPA director Leo H. McCormick announced today.

The meeting will be held as follows:

Cumberland: Monday, 8 p. m., Price Control Board.

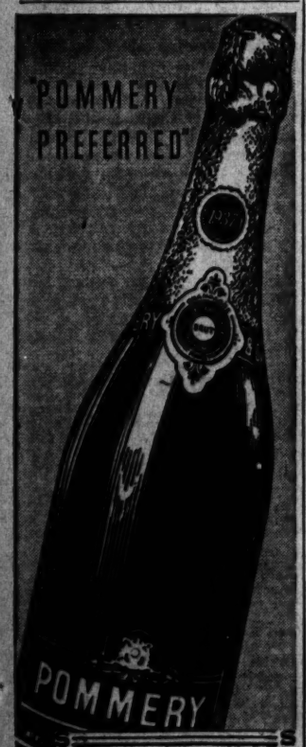
Hagerstown: Tuesday, 8 p. m., City Hall.

La Plata: Thursday, 8 p. m., Courthouse.

Salisbury: Friday, 8 p. m., Courthouse.

Similar meetings have been held recently in Baltimore and Elkton.

Three fourths of California is rolling hills and mountains which are rich in mineral resources, forest lands, and livestock grazing.



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Sing a song of six pence
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Four-and-twenty blackbirds
Baked in a pie,
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They heard the King opine
"Take this to the ladies!
Fetch me . . .

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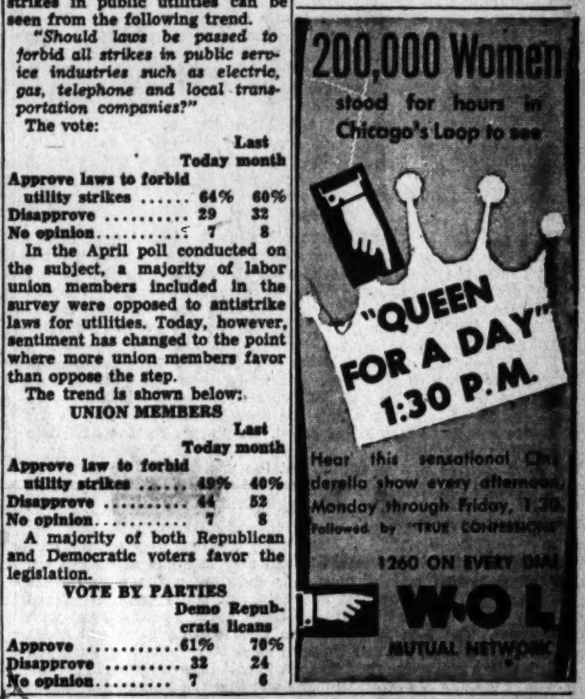
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Lv. Washington	11:45 P.M.—(Saturday)
Lv. Silver Spring	11:59 P.M.— "
Ar. San Francisco	7:50 A.M.—(Wednesday)

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Lv. Washington	5:30 P.M.—(Sunday)
Lv. Silver Spring	5:44 P.M.— "
Ar. Los Angeles	10:00 A.M.—(Wednesday)

Returning, through sleeper leaves Los Angeles 12:01 P.M. Daily

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Boston, May 30.—Boston is in a baseball frenzy unmatched in any of the 46 years the Red Sox have been in the American League. With the fans strong on the scent of the pennant, and Joe Cronin's club 6½ games in front, tickets to Fenway Park now rate with nylons as a scarce commodity.

POVICH

Today, before the double-header with the Nats, a pair of $1.80 seats were retailing in the hands of the scalpers for $50. Fenway Park has been sold to capacity nine times, with June 1 still around the corner. On the street, members of the Red Sox stop traffic and are being pointed out as no less than conquering heroes.

Manager Joe Cronin, pointed to in former years as the answer to "What's wrong with the Red Sox," is now acknowledged to be some kind of genius. Even General Manager Eddie Collins, whose front-office tactics never before were acclaimed, is now adjudged to be a bit of all right. Jimmy Foxx and Bump Hadley, former big leaguers who now broadcast the Red Sox games on the air, are also some kind of civic heroes in Boston.

It is building up to what could be the biggest let-down Bostop fans ever knew. So rudely have the Red Sox handled the Yankees thus far this season, the Boston people are slightly contemptuous of the Yanks, and the rest of the league is being regarded as merely six other teams. If the Red Sox blow the penant this year, it would be painful.

But the Red Sox do, indeed, look like the club that will win. This week in the top betting circles they were being quoted at even money to take the pennant, odds that are downright low for a race at this stage of the season. Cronin's club, its batting order stacked to take advantage of the near-by left-field wall, now is tougher to beat in Fenway Park than were the Yankees in Yankee Stadium in the Ruth-Gehrig era.

Ted Williams, big gun of the Red Sox batting order, does bat left handed and gets little help from the convenient wall in eft, but happily for the Red Sox that doesn't make much difference in Williams' case. The league's pitchers can't keep him from getting his base hits to all fields.

Days ago, the Fenway Park people announced that next week's Sunday double-header with hte Tigers was all sold out. In the eight games the Sox have played with the Yankees in Boston and New York, the crowds have averaged more than 40,000 per game. Gate receipts have reached such sky-high figures, that player salaries on the two clubs will go up—or else there will be more offers from Mexico.

The club owners can point to the increased operating costs of big league baseball, with plenty of evidence on their side. There is no complaint now that the ball players are underpaid, but they are not unaware of the crowds they are drawing al around the circuit and with Mexican offers in the offing, the players for the first time are able to talk tough.

Player salaries will be raised, but the upshort will be increased prices passed on to the public. The $1.25 general admission will be stepped up, and reserved seats, now selling in Yankee Stadium for $3 may go even higher.

At higher admission prices, baseball may lose one of its charms. For years it had been a one-dollar show, with the club owners boasting that it was the best entertainment and recreation offered by any enterprise for a buck, and there could be no quarrel with that claim. The best theatre shows were costing $4.40 and $5.50, the circuses $2 and $3, and concerts even more. In New York you could go to a ball game for less than it cost to go to a movie.

One of the appeals of a ball game was that the ticket buyer never felt stung. He saw a good dollar's worth whenever he went to a ball game, unlike the theatre or movie goer who might feel like a chump for sheling out too much for a bad show. We never heard anybody squawk that he didn't get his money's worth at a ball game. But when the prices go up, as they will, you'll hear it.

McGowan Wins Century in 'C' Club Meet—Medal for Spears

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

At left, George McGowan, Baltimore Poly's star sprinter, beats out Anacostia's Gene Schroeder in the 100-yard dash of the annual "C" Club meet yesterday at Central High. Runners are (l. to r.): B. Glasgow, Western; J. Geppi, Mount St. Joseph's; Schroeder; C. Frye, Wilson, and McGowan. Behind Schroeder is C. Heckrotte, Mount St. Joseph's. Above: Peggy Riley of 1861 Wyoming ave. nw. pins medal on Bob Spears, high point man of the meet, after he won the shot put. Spears of Staunton Military Academy is the son of Dr. Clarence W. Spears, former University of Maryland football coach.

Dodgers Win 1st, 5-0, but Drop 2d, 10-8

Brooklyn, May 30 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers retained their two-game advantage over the St. Louis Cardinals by splitting a twin bill with the Boston Braves today before 35,484 paid admissions. Kirby Higbee pitched the Dodgers to a 5-0 shutout win in the opener, but the Braves came back to outslug the Brooks, 10-8, i nthe nightcap.

The second game also saw the ousting of Manager Leo Durocher for being too emphatic in his remarks concerning a disputed strike in the second inning.

The Brooklynites wrapped up the first game for Higbe in the first inning when singles by Peewee Reese, Billy Herman and Dixie Walker and a double by Howie Schultz produced three runs. Jim Wallace was the victim. Higbe scattered the five Brave hits well, although he flirted with trouble in the first inning by issuing two walks behind Tommy Holmes' single to fill the bases. He then fanned Stew Hofferth for the third out.

Hank Behrman of the Dodgers and Ed Wright of the Braves both survived stormy first innings in the night cap, each being nicked for three hits and two runs. It really started to pour for Brooklyn hurlers in the second, however. Behrman pitched to five batters. Rex Barney, who relieved him pitched to four, walking them all, and Art Herring pitched to three more before the side was retired. Meantime seven runs had scored on three hits, four passes and an error.

The Dodgers nibbled away at the Braves' lead, collecting four runs on four hits, including Dick Whitman's pinch-hit double, in the sixth and driving Wright to the showers. They picked up two more in the ninth on Cookie Lavagetto's pinch single, Ed Stanky's triple and a double-play ball, but Elmer Singleton came in to put out the fire.

(First Game)

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Rowell,lf	3	0	0	3	1
Hopp,cf	4	1	0	0	0
Holmes,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Sanders,1b	3	1	1	13	1
F'nandes,ss	3	0	1	1	5
Hofferth,c	4	0	0	1	0
Reese,3b	3	0	2	2	4
Ryan,2b	3	0	0	3	2
Wallace,p	0	0	0	0	1
Johnson,n	2	0	0	0	3
*W'telmann	1	0	0	0	0
Roser,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	5	24	17

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	3	1	2	2	3
Reese,ss	4	1	1	3	3
Herman,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Walker,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Furillo,cf	3	0	0	5	0
Schultz,1b	4	1	1	10	0
Galan,lf	3	1	2	2	0
Anderson,c	2	0	0	7	0
Higbe,p	3	1	0	0	2
Totals	28	6	8	27	10

*Batted for Johnson in seventh.

Boston	000 000 005—5
Brooklyn	000 001 01x—8

Runs—Reese, Herman, Walker, Furillo, Galan. Errors—Herman, Sanders, Fernandes. Runs batted in—Walker (2), Schultz, Higbe, Galan. Two-base hits—Schultz, Galan. Sacrifices—Furillo, Anderson. Double plays—Stanky to Schultz; Roberge to Ryan to Sanders; Stanky to Reese to Schultz; Sanders (unassisted); Sanders to Roberge. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Base on balls—Wallace, 1; Johnson, 2; Roser, 1; Higbe, 4. Strikeouts—Roser, 1; Higbe, 4. Hits—Wallace, 4 in ⅔; Johnson, 4 in 8⅓; Roser, 0 in 1; Higbe, 5 in 9 (pitched to two batters in 10th). Hit by pitcher—Johnson (Anderson). Wild pitches—Higbe, Wallace. Loser—Wallace. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time—2:04.

(Second Game)

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Rowell,lf	6	1	2	0	0
Hopp,cf	4	2	2	0	0
Holmes,rf	3	2	1	1	0
Sanders,1b	4	1	1	11	1
K'lowsk'i,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Masi,c	4	1	4	1	0
F'nandes,ss	1	0	0	1	1
*Workman	1	0	0	0	0
Culler,ss	0	0	0	0	1
Roberge,3b	5	2	2	0	0
Ryan,2b	3	1	1	4	3
Wright,p	3	1	1	0	0
Konstanty,p	1	0	0	0	0
Singleton,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	13	13	4

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	2	4	1	3
Herman,3b	3	1	1	0	3
H'manski,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Walker,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Stevens,1b	4	0	2	9	0
Galan,lf	3	1	2	1	0
Padgett,c	4	1	1	4	0
Reese,ss	4	0	1	1	1
Behrman,p	0	0	0	0	0
Barney,p	0	0	0	0	0
Herring,p	1	0	0	0	0
Casey,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Whitman	1	1	1	0	0
Webber,p	0	0	1	0	0
†Lavagetto	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	11	17	27	10

*Batted for Furnandes in second.
†Batted for Herring in eighth.
‡Batted for Casey in sixth.
§Batted for Webber in ninth.

Boston	270 000 010—10
Brooklyn	200 004 002— 8

Runs—Rowell, Hopp (3), Holmes (2), Sanders, Masi, Ryan, Wright, Stanky (2), Hermanski (3), Walker, Galan, Reese, Errors—Behrman, Stevens. Runs batted in—Holmes (2), Masi (2), Walker, Stevens, Rowell, Sanders, Workman, Roberge (3), Galan, Padgett, Whitman (2), Culler, Stanky. Two-base hits—Hopp, Masi, Stanky, Rowell, Whitman. Three-base hits—Roberge, Stanky. Sacrifices—Sanders, Holmes. Double plays—Ryan to Culler to Sanders (2). Left on bases—Boston, 9; Brooklyn, 8. Base on balls—Wright, 3; Konstanty, 2; Barney, 4; Webber, 2, Strikeouts—Wright, 3; Herring, 1; Casey, 1; Webber, 2. Hits—Wright, 8 in 5⅔; Konstanty, 2 in 2⅓; Singleton, 0 in 1; Behrman, in 1⅓; Barney, 0 in 0 (pitched to 4 batters); Herring, 4 in 2⅓; Casey, 1 in 1; Webber, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Konstanty. Winner—Wright. Loser—Behrman. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time—3:39. Attendance—35,484.

'C' Club Meet Won by Poly Of Baltimore

A strong, smooth-running team from Baltimore Poly had too much yesterday for 23 other schools competing in the twenty-eighth annual "C" Club Track and Field Meet, and walked off with top honors, 9½ points ahead of its nearest rival, Woodrow Wilson, before a small Memorial Day crowd in Central Stadium.

Poly, installed cofavorite with Wilson when it was announced that the star-studded Durham (N. C.) High team would not compete, amassed 33 points, but was given a lot of stiff competition from Wilson right down to the end as the Tigers compiled 23½ points.

George Washington High of Alexandria, which was expected to give the favorites a run for their money, scored 15 points to nose out Staunton Military Academy, which had 14½. Other team scores were: Patterson Park, 12; Central, 9-1/3; Roosevelt, 8-1/3; Eastern, 8; Cooldige, 7-1/3; Anacostia and Western, 6; Mount St. Joseph's, Durham won one final last week), and Tech, 5; Mercersburg, 4; Bullis, 3.

The following failed to score: Forest Park, Bel Air, Cantonville, Episcopal, Charlotte Hall, Georgetown Prep, Blair, Baltimore City College, Woodberry Forest.

Newport News (Va.) High, last year's champion, did not compete.

Bucs, Cards Split Pair of Wild Games

Pittsburgh, May 30 (INS).—The Pirates and Cards staged their own eMmorial Day parades today in the later innings of each game, as they split a double-header before an overflow crowd of 34,985 fans.

The Pirates took the first, 9 to 3, with a 6-run rally in the eighth inning. They ranged back for seven runs in their half of the eighth inning of the nightcap to overcome the Cards' 5-run lead, xut the Red Birds picked up five runs in their half of the ninth to win 12 to 11.

Two costly errors by Shortstop Billy Cox opened the gates to the Red Birds in the ninth inning of the nightcap. The Pirates tried to overtake them in their half and filled the bases with none out, but Ted Wilks, sixth Card hurler, finally got the side out after two runs had been scored.

(First Game)

St. Louis	AB	R	O	A
S'dienst,2b	4	2	1	3
Moore,cf	4	3	5	0
Musial,lf	4	2	4	0
Sl'ghter,rf	3	2	1	0
K'rowski,3b	4	0	1	1
Sisler,1b	4	0	7	0
Marion,ss	4	0	1	2
Rice,c	3	0	1	0
†Litwhiler	1	0	0	0
Burkhardt,p	2	0	0	0
Dickson,p	0	0	1	0
*Adams	1	0	0	0
Krist,p	0	0	0	0
Pollet,p	0	0	0	0
Schmidt,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	24	7

Pittsburgh	AB	R	O	A
Handley,3b	2	0	0	3
Russell,lf	5	1	1	0
G'nfriddo,rf	3	0	3	0
Elliott,rf	2	1	1	0
Fletcher,1b	3	2	11	1
Gustine,2b	4	3	4	4
Kiner,cf	4	3	2	0
Cox,ss	4	0	2	3
Loper,c	3	1	5	0
Coleman	1	0	0	0
Oster'ler,p	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	14	27	14

*Batted for Pollet in eighth.
†Batted for Kiner in ninth.
‡Batted for Loper in seventh.

St. Louis	200 600 010—9
Pittsburgh	000 039 00x—12

Runs—Schoendienst (2), Musial, Handley (2), Russell, Elliott, Fletcher (3), Gustine (2), Ostermueller. Errors—Kiner, Lopez, Sisler. Runs batted in—Musial, Slaughter (2), Gustine (3), Kiner (2), Elliott (3), Fletcher (2), Cox. Two-base hits—Cox, Ostermueller, Kiner. Three-base hits—Gustine, Fletcher. Stolen bases—Musial (2). Sacrifices—Handley, Gustine. Double play—Cox to Gustine to Fletcher. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 12. Base on balls—Burkhardt, 3; Ostermueller, 1; Dickson, 2; Krist, 1. Strikeouts—Ostermueller, 2; Dickson, 4; Ellis—Burkhardt, 6 in 4⅔; Dickson, 2 in 2⅓; Krist, 1 in 0; Pollet, 2 in 0; Schmidt, 2 in 1. Loser—Krist. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Hemline. Time—3:21.

(Second Game)

St. Louis	AB	R	O	A
S'dienst,2b	6	2	5	4
Moore,cf	5	3	0	0
Musial,lf	4	2	4	0
Sl'ghter,rf	5	1	4	0
K'rowski,3b	4	1	0	5
Sisler,1b	5	3	9	1
Marion,ss	5	0	4	2
Rice,c	5	0	4	2
Klutz,s,c	4	0	0	0
*Walker	1	1	0	0
O'Dea,c	0	0	1	0
C.Barrett,p	3	0	0	1
Dickson,p	0	0	0	0
Krist,p	0	0	0	0
Schmidt,p	0	0	0	0
†Garagiola	1	1	0	0
Donnelly,p	0	0	0	0
Wilks,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	14	27	13

Pittsburgh	AB	R	O	A
Handley,3b	5	1	2	4
Russell,lf	5	2	3	0
Fletcher,1b	5	2	7	0
Gustine,2b	5	2	2	7
Kiner,cf	4	2	2	0
Cox,ss	4	2	0	2
†Zak	0	0	0	0
Camelli,c	1	0	0	0
Roe,p	2	0	0	0
‡Coleman	1	0	0	0
Heintzel'm,p	0	0	0	0
Albosta,p	0	0	0	0
§J.Barrett	1	0	0	0
Hallett,p	0	0	0	0
‖Glenfriddo	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	27	8

*Batted for Klutz in ninth.
†Batted for Schmidt in ninth.
‡Batted for Roe in seventh.
§Ran for Galbraith in eighth.
‖Batted for Albosta in ninth.
¶Batted for Hallett in ninth.

St. Louis	011 003 022—12
Pittsburgh	010 100 073—11

Runs—Schoendienst, Moore, Musial (2), Slaughter (4), Kurowski (2), Marion, Walker, Hardley, Russell, Fletcher (2), Gustine (3), Kiner (2), Cox, Zak, J. Barrett. Errors—Russell, Elliott, Cox (2). Runs batted in—Sisler (3), Kiner (3), Slaughter, Kurowski (4), Marion, Gustine (3), Cox, J. Barrett, Russell, Elliott (2), Garagiola (2), Glenfriddo, Handley. Two-base hits—Sisler, Gustine. Three-base hits—Slaughter, Kiner, Gustine. Home runs—Kurowski, Gustine (2). Stolen bases—Galkell, Walker. Double plays—Schoendienst, Marion and Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 9. Bases on balls—C. Barrett, 2; Roe, 1; Heintzelman, 1; Albosta, 1; Dickson, 2; Donnelly, 2; Wilks, 1. Strikeouts—Roe, 5; Barrett, 2; Wilks, 1. Hits—Roe, 2 in 7; Albosta, 0 in 1; Dickson, 1 in 0; Heintzelman, 0 in 1/3; Wilks, 1 in 1; Hallett, 4 in 1; Donnelly, 1 in 0. Wild pitch—C. Barrett. Winning pitcher—Schmidt. Losing pitcher—Hallett. Umpires—Goetz, Hemline and Reardon. Time, 3:34. Attendance, 34,985 paid.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	32	9	.780	...
New York	26	16	.619	6½
WASHINGTON	20	17	.541	10
Detroit	22	19	.537	10
Cleveland	17	23	.425	14½
St. Louis	17	23	.425	14½
Chicago	15	21	.417	14½
Philadelphia	9	30	.231	23

Yesterday's Results

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 6-7; WASHINGTON, 5-2.
New York, 6-6; Philadelphia, 1-3.
Detroit, 7-1; St. Lou is,1-2.
Cleveland, 3-0; Chicago, 0-4.

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York (night)
(Only game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	25	13	.676	...
St. Louis	23	14	.622	2
Cincinnati	17	16	.515	6
Chicago	17	18	.486	7
Boston	17	19	.472	7½
Pittsburgh	15	18	.455	8
New York	17	21	.447	8½
Philadelphi	11	24	.314	13

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5-8; Boston, 0-10.
Pittsburgh, 9-11; St. Louis, 3-12.
Chicago, 6-6; Cincinnati, 2-7.
Philadelphia, 3-3; New York, 5-1.

Games Today

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
(Only game scheduled.)

Nelson Routs Burton, 7 and 6, In 36 Holes

Mamaroneck, N. Y., May 30 (AP).—Byron Nelson, though playing below form, maintained the upper hand over British Open Champion Dick Burton in the second half of their 36-hole international challenge golf match today to win, 7 and 6, at the Winged Foot Golf Club.

Three over par on the first nine with a 39 and still able to retain the six-hole margin he won yesterday at Newton, Mass., Nelson shut the door in the Briton's face by playing par golf for the first three holes of the back nine. The deciding hole was the short tenth, where Nelson got his par 3 while Burton scrambled to a 5.

Nats' Box Score

First Game WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myatt, 3b	4	2	1	1	1	1
Lewis, rf	5	1	4	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Heath, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Travis, ss	4	1	1	1	4	1
Priddy, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Evans, c	3	1	1	4	1	0
Wolff, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Kennedy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Curtis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hudson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	5	10	*26	12	2

*Two out when winning run scored.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Metkovich, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
†Doerr	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lazar, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Pesky, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Stephens, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Doerr, 2b	4	2	2	2	1	0
York, 1b	3	1	2	9	0	0
Campbell, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Tebbetts, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Russell, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Wagner, ss	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
‡Hockett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dobson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hughson, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Higgins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parnell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	9	27	11	0

†Batted for Johnson in seventh.
‡Batted for Wagner in eighth.
‡Batted for Metkovich in eighth.

WASHINGTON	101 000 210—5
BOSTON	000 010 032—6

Runs batted in—Vernon (2), Heath, Spence, Evans, Russell, York (2), Doerr, DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Travis, York. Home runs—Russell. Sacrifices—Spence, Russell, Pesky, Double plays—Travis to Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Wolff, 3; Kennedy, 1; Curtis, 1; Wilson, 1; Dobson, 1. Strikeouts—Wolff, 8; Hughson, 4. Hits—Wolff, 4 in 6⅓; Kennedy, 2 in ⅓; Curtis, 0 in 0; Wilson, 3 in ⅔; Dobson, 3 in 1; Hughson, 5 in 6⅓; Johnson, 1 in ⅔; Dreisewerd, 1 in 1; Dobson, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Hughson (Priddy). Winner—Dobson. Loser—Hudson. Umpires—Pasarella, Hubbard and Berry. Time—2:20.

Second Game WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lewis, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Metkovich, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	1
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Heath, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	0
Travis, ss	3	0	1	2	2	0
Evans, c	3	0	1	3	2	0
Scarborough, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
‡Vernon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Parnell, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	24	11	1

‡Batted for Scarborough in eighth.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Metkovich, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pesky, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Williams, lf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Stephens, 3b	3	1	2	1	2	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	1
York, 1b	3	1	2	10	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Tebbetts, c	4	0	1	7	2	0
Wagner, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Harris, p	2	1	2	1	3	0
Totals	33	7	11	27	17	2

WASHINGTON	000 110 000—2
BOSTON	300 022 00x—7

Runs batted in—Spence, Heath, Doerr, York, Stephens (2), Williams (2), Harris. Two-base hits—Lewis, Pesky. Three-base hit—DiMaggio. Home runs—Heath, Williams. Sacrifice—Harris. Double plays—Priddy to Vernon; Travis to Priddy to Vernon; Pesky to Doerr to York (2); Russell to Doerr to York. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Scarborough, 4; Parnell, 2; Hughson, 1; Harris, 1. Hits—Scarborough, 4 in 2 2/3; Parnell, 1; Harris, 1. Hits—Scarborough, 10 in 7; Parnell, 1 in 1. Losers—Scarborough. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Pasarella. Time—2:30. Attendance—34,484.

Red Sox Hand Double Dose to Nats, 6-5, 7-2

From Page 1

straight single. With the bases full and one out, Hughson went out in favor of Left Hander Earl Johnson. Wolff scored on Spence's infield out and Vernon singled, scoring Myatt.

The Red Sox got a run back in the seventh to cut the Nats' lead to 4-2, and get Wolff out of there, but the Nats reclaimed a run off Clem Dreisewerd in the eighth after Travis led off with a double.

Bill Kennedy was pitching in the eighth when the roof almost fell in. The Sox got on base quickly with none out. Williams walked and Doerr was safe when his high pop fell in front of the plate in front of Al Evans, who was harrassed by both the sun and high winds. Rudy York scored 'em both with a long double to center.

Both Clubs Jockeyed

Then the two clubs jockeyed. Curtis moved in to pitch and DiMaggio walked. Russell laid down a bunt and was safe on Myatt's throw that pulled Vernon off the bag, filling the bases. The third run of the inning scored with Max Wilson pitching, as Pinch Hitter McBride hit into a double play. Sid Hudson, the Nats' fourth pitcher of the inning finally got the Sox out with the score now 5-4 Washington.

The Nats got nothing in their ninth and the Red Sox got those two winning runs we told you about.

Steiner Optioned Pytlak Retired

Boston, May 30 (INS).—The Boston Red Sox reduced their squad to 31 men tonight.

Catcher Frangk Pytlak, who underwent an arm operation yesterday in St. Louis, was placed on the voluntary retired list. Ben Steiner, utility infielder, was optioned to Toronto in the International League.

Assault Shows Speed

New York, May 30 (AP).—Assault, Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, apparently is fit for the third portion of racing's triple crown. With regular Jockey Warren Mehrtens up, Assault clicked off the full distance of Saturday's Belmont Stakes in 2:32 2/5 in his last heavy workout. Pavot won the race a year ago in 2:30 1/5.

Admas on 'Boswell'

New York, May 30 (AP).—Johnny Adams is likely to be up on Lord Boswell, Maine Chance Farms standard bearer, in the $100,000 added Belmont Stakes Saturday. Doug Dodson previously had been nominated but took himself off the stable's War Date yesterday without explanation.

Arduini's Victor Enters Pro Ranks

London, May 30 (AP).—Two British amateur boxers, who defeated United States opponents in last night's international bouts, turned professional today. They are Lightweight Eddie Thomas, who won from George McGee of Baltimore, and Flyweight Dick Gallagher, who outpointed John Arduini, Washington, D. C. In last night's matches, the British team won by a 5 to 3 count.

Scotch Reel Scratched

Epsom Downs, England, May 30 (AP).—Scotch Reel, French entry in the 163d renewal of the Epsom Downs Derby and held at 100 to 1 in the pre-race betting, was scratched today, cutting the field to 24 for next Wednesday's big race.

Feller Wins As Indians Chisox Split

Cleveland, May 30 (AP).—Bob Feller notched his seventh victory and fourth shutout of the season today as the Cleveland Indians set the Chicago White Sox down, 3 to 0, in the first game of a doubleheader, but Chicago came back in the nightcap to win, 4 to 0, with the help of home runs by Wally Moses and Hal Trosky.

Feller's performance snapped a White Sox winning streak at four games and gave them their first setback since Ted Lyons replaced Jimmy Dykes as manager.

Catcher Frankie Hayes' two-run homer in the second put the opener on ice for the Tribe after it had scored once in the first frame. Feller allowed eight hits but kept them scattered and struck out six. Jot Haynes, the loser, allowed seven blows and struck out a similar number.

The White Sox' two home runs came when the bases were empty, Moses getting his in the third and Trosky in the sixth. Later in the sixth, with the bases loaded, Pitcher Ralph Hamner singled to score two more runners.

Hamner went to the mound for Chicago in the fifth when starter Bill Dietrich complained that he felt ill.

First Game Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Hodgin,lf	3	1	1	0	0
Moses,cf	4	1	2	1	0
Appling,ss	3	1	2	1	0
Trosky,1b	3	0	0	8	0
Curtright,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Kennedy,3b	3	0	1	1	2
K'lowsky,2b	3	0	2	0	2
Dickey,c	3	0	0	2	0
Haynes,p	2	1	0	0	1
*Tucker	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	9	24	10

*Batted for Haynes in the ninth.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A
Case,lf	4	1	1	4	0
Wood'ng,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Rocco,1b	2	1	1	8	0
Seerey,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Mayer,2b	4	0	2	3	3
Boudreau,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Hayes,c	3	1	1	7	0
Feller,p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	7	7	27	7

Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cleveland	1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Case, Boudreau, Hayes. Error—Appling. Runs batted in—Seerey, Hayes (3), Feller. Runs batted in—Woodling, Boudreau. Home run—Hayes. Stolen bases—Case, Appling. Sacrifice—Woodling. Double plays—Boudreau to Mayer to Rocco. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Cleveland 8. First base on balls—Haynes, Trosky, Kennedy, 2. Struck out—Haynes, 3; by Feller, 6. Wild pitch—Feller. Umpires—Rommel, Boyer and Jones. Time, 2:04.

(Second Game)

Chicago	AB	R	O	A
Hodgin,lf	4	1	4	0
Moses,cf	5	2	2	0
Appling,ss	5	0	3	3
Trosky,1b	4	2	11	1
Curtright,rf	1	0	2	0
Kennedy,3b	4	1	1	0
K'lowsky,2b	4	1	1	4
Dickey,c	3	0	7	0
Dietrich,p	1	0	0	2
*Tucker	1	0	0	0
Hamner,p	2	1	1	0
Totals	34	6	27	13

Cleveland	AB	R	O	A
Case,lf	3	1	4	0

Records Tumble at Charles Town

$388,577 Bet By 11,000 at W. Va. Plant

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., May 30.—A crowd of 11,000, largest gathering to witness racing here since the track opened in 1933, swarmed all over this turf plant today, setting betting records as the program progressed.

Many customers took a look at the jammed clubhouse and grandstand and saw the action from the hillsides and around the rails. Autos were parked to the adjoining State road and the first special race train since 1941 brought more than 1000 fans from Washington.

$388,577 Bet Total

The betting for the day was $388,577, setting a new record for this track. The best previous single day was $308,148, set a year ago today.

Favorite and longshot players had their innings on the card and the "moonshooters" were in their glory after the running of the $1200 Decoration Day Purse.

V. C. McClintock's Infinite Girl, away from the winners' circle for two years, came with a stretch rush that accounted for first money in the test of a mile and a sixteenth. It was a blanket finish with the camera showing the 4-year-old filly a neck in advance of J. H. Wein's Tacaro Identity. Another neck back came Mrs. C. Bowers' Aldridge to be third in the field of seven. The big disappointment of the race was the odds-on Spanish Uhl who closed at 3 to 5 on the approximate odds board and was fourth to the wire although he had some excuses.

It was to the tune of a $43.20 mutuel that Jockey Stanley Austin rode Infinite Girl home. She was clocked in 1:48 4/5 for the route over a fast trac kand under skies so blue they appeared to be epainted.

For the second day in a row, M. M. Greene saddled a purse winner. He sent D. Rathbun's She's Scotch out to win the fifth event, the day's secondary feature.

In Front All the Way

The 5-year-old mare was in front all the way and led V. C. McClintock's Lady Ligonier and J. H. Morris' Rokeby Jake to the wire in the sprint of 4½ furlongs. She's Scotch was a $5.40 choice and was clocked in a commendable .49 4/5, only the fraction over the track record.

The daily double betting of $23,094 was a new mark for the track by more than $6000. The twin bet paid $44.60 and was the work of W. B. Casilear's Idle Gossip, $13 winner of the first and Stanley Greene, jr.'s Mr. Jim, saddled by M. M. Greene, $4.40 victor in the second.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys And Odds Today

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

No.	Horses and Jockeys	Wt.	Odds
1	Binge (Tammaro)	115	20-1
2	Kapek (Bocson)	112	4-1
3	Miss Bonanza (no boy)	112	8-1
4	Clam Chowder (Leggett)	112	8-5
5	Vilesse (Miller)	112	8-1
6	Wave Set (R. Holland)	112	7-5
7	Jack's Toni (Grant)	112	8-1

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Nusian (Lusby)	115	2-1
2	Black Bass (no boy)	120	3-1
3	Miss Sunkist (no boy)	110	8-5
4	Gay Venture (Leggett)	120	20-1
5	Hazel W. (Miller)	110	4-1
6	Admiral Jim (no boy)	115	12-1
7	Arg Blue (Holland)	120	4-1
8	Bid Strier (no boy)	110	20-1
9	Quick Ann (Fitzgerald)	110	10-1
10	Clap Jack (Bocson)	120	12-1
11	Toni Bros (W. Snyder)	120	15-1
12	Limpin (Grant)	115	20-1
13	Adam Meadow (Palumbo)	115	15-1
14	Lady Doctor (Bakhsh)	115	5-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town Course of 1 150 feet; more than 5 furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Old Harry (Snyder)	116	6-1
2	Miss Abingdon (no boy)	106	6-1
3	Murray Hill (Austin)	116	4-1
4	River Mine (no boy)	106	12-1
5	Hair Cut (Garrett)	116	12-1
6	Apple a Day (Palumbo)	111	2-1
7	Kohinoor (no boy)	111	8-1
8	Court Brigade (P. Moon)	111	4-1
9	Shan Hill (no boy)	111	10-1
10	Mystic Rumble (W. Kirk)	116	15-1
11	Credense (no boy)	114	4-1
12	Knights Duchess (Palumbo)	111	8-1
13	Miss McLuke (Moon)	111	6-1
14	Fox Meadow (Grant)	116	10-1

FOURTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Invisible Miss (Austin)	111	12-1
2	Clymaline (no boy)	111	15-1
3	Tis Me (Garrett)	111	4-1
4	Advancing Cy (W. Miller)	111	8-1
5	Lee-Lin (R. Ballenger)	111	6-1
6	Aikan (Tammaro)	112	8-5
7	Up Jack (W. Miller)	113	5-1
8	Tedean (R. Fitzgerald)	118	12-1
9	Honey Moose (no boy)	106	3-1
10	Exploit (Bocson)	116	3-1
11	Jack Horner (G. Ross)	116	4-1
12	Night Duty (P. Moon)	111	12-1
13	Sun Flight (no boy)	111	20-1
14	Milk Toast (no boy)	111	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Tyne Lass (Lusby)	105	4-1
2	War Harp (no boy)	118	12-1
3	Jollity (W. Miller)	113	15-1
4	Parquet (R. Holland)	118	20-1
5	Rocky Craig (no boy)	118	15-1
6	Bill K. (A. Bocson)	118	3-1
7	Alvan (Grant)	115	4-1
8	New Lids (Ballenger)	113	6-1
9	Sun Moss (no boy)	113	4-1
10	Bellow Anne (no boy)	113	3-1
11	Kid O'Sullivan (Palumbo)	115	6-1
12	Oat Victory (Austin)	115	4-1

SIXTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Big Moose (no boy)	109	6-1
2	Merry Glow (J. Richard)	115	12-1
3	Maybe Miss (M. Sarno)	114	20-1
4	Lord Bid (no boy)	114	6-1
5	Jens (Lusby)	114	4-1
6	Smart Play (no boy)	115	6-5
7	Royal Favor (Demar)	105	6-1
8	Tommy South (Leggett)	115	20-1
9	Wood Scat (no boy)	110	12-1
10	Redbank Kay (Rose)	110	4-1
11	Second Attempt (no boy)	110	6-2
12	Tiptoe (no boy)	117	12-1
13	Oyster K. (Bocson)	110	20-1
14	Sailor (P. Moon)	115	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Bar Larkmead (Tammaro)	118	5-2
2	Bugler (Austin)	118	5-2
3	Honored (W. Kirk)	115	8-1
4	Bolds Time (Fitzgerald)	118	3-1
5	Fool Soldier (Lusby)	113	6-1
6	Green Advice (Holland)	113	20-1
7	Gallant (no boy)	113	10-1
8	Twoss (Grant)	113	6-1
9	Quatro Dom (Bocson)	113	6-1
10	Smoke Knave (Palumbo)	118	6-1
11	O So Free (P. Moon)	110	6-1
12	Plates Punch (Barna)	115	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Rose K. (Moon)	113	3-1
2	Over Gold (no boy)	113	3-1
3	Mary Jane (Grant)	113	15-1
4	Miss Man (Bocson)	113	3-1
5	Uncle Buck (Moon)	118	20-1
6	Watch Brown (Tammaro)	118	10-1
7	Rosse Boy (Bocson)	118	4-1

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Wives Set, Kapek, Clam Chowder.
2—Miss Sunkist, Hazel W., Nusian.
3—Credense, Apple a Day, Shan Hill.
4—Tis Me, Aikan, Exploit.
5—Bar K., Summoner, True Lass.
6—Smart Play, Redbank Kay, Big Moose.
7—BUGLER, Bar Larkmead, Buckle Time.
8—Rose K., Busy Man, Over Gold.

Petworth Scores, 8-6

Petworth A.C. hung up an 8-6 victory over Potomac A.C. yesterday at Potomac, Md. Hereafter, the winners will play under Duffy's Tavern sponsorship.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Charles Town Race Charts

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1946—BY WLTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:12. Owner, W. B. Casilear. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IDLE GOSSIP	(Tammaro)	118	3	1	1½	1½	1½	1¹	$5.80
BIT OF NERVE	(Barna)	118	2	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	1.10
OUTLET	(R.Kirk)	108	8	4	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	3.40
GAY PLAYER	(O.Rose)	118	4	7	6½	6hd	4½	4¹	38.80
PANDORAMINT	(Garrett)	113	1	3	3¹	5½	5½	5½	16.20
CRAGWOOD MISS	(Lusby)	106	6	5	4½	4¹	6½	6¹	47.40
TACARO BRAE	(Banter)	106	7	8	8	8	7¹	7¹	14.90
KATONEY	(Moon)	113	5	6	7hd	8	8	8	33.10

IDLE GOSSIP, $13.00, $4.00, $2.80; BIT OF NERVE, $3.00, $2.30; OUTLET, $2.60.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:46½. Owner, S. Greene, jr. Time, 1:32⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. JIM	(Snyder)	116	4	3	1½	1½	1hd	1¹	$1.20
MAROGAY	(Fitzgerald)	116	1	1	3¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	11.80
NEW START	(Churchill)	111	8	8	6	6¹	5¹	3¹	28.90
INTELLIGENTSIA	(Moon)	111	3	2	4¹	4¹	3¹	4hd	4.70
MR. SECRETARY	(Richards)	116	6	6	6½	5½	6¹	5¹	4.20
FREEBORN	(Dufford)	116	5	4	2hd	3¹	4½	6hd	9.10
HI-LUCRETIA	(Bellenger)	106	2	5	5¹	7½	7¹	7¹	21.60
RED FIGURE	(Packer)	116	7	7	7¹	8	8	8	21.30

MR. JIM, $4.40, $3.20, $2.60; MAROGAY, $7.60, $5.40; NEW START, $6.80.

Daily Double—Idle Gossip and Mr. Jim Paid $44.60

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:25. Owner, Mrs. K. Ayre. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BAR LARKMEAD	(R.Kirk)	113	5	5	3hd	1¹	1¹	1¹	$21.50
PAY IN ADVANCE	(Packer)	116	2	2	4¹	3½	2½	2¹	6.40
PAL	(Tammaro)	118	7	4	1¹	2½	3½	3¹	3.10
GRADATIM	(Leggett)	118	8	3	2½	4¹	4¹	4¹	16.10
WAR CRUSADER	(Grant)	118	6	7	7	6½	5¹	5¹	2.40
PRISON SHIP	(Miller)	118	1	1	6¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	10.80
LOUIS L.	(Dufford)	118	4	8	8	7¹	7¹	7¹	24.20
SCOTTY'S OWN	(Garrett)	118	3	6	7hd	8	8	8	14.30

BAR LARKMEAD, $45.00, $18.00, $7.20; PAY IN ADVANCE, $6.20, $5.00; PAL, $3.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:55. Owner, W. I. Patterson. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAYLIGHT	(Fitzgerald)	115	3	3	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.20
OUT OF THE RED	(Tammaro)	116	8	5	5¹	4¹	3	2hd	3.80
MY EXIT	(Napier)	116	5	1	4½	3¹	2hd	3¹	4.40
J. HAL	(Carno)	117	2	2	3¹	2¹	4½	4¹	3.40
LEAD PLEASE	(Cusemano)	106	4	7	7¹	8½	6½	5¹	24.80
MOOSE PARTY	(Snyder)	116	6	4	2¹	2½	5hd	6¹	10.20
TEHERAN	(Grant)	111	7	6	3½	5¹	7¹	7½	18.70
ELOISE E.	(Moon)	111	1	8	8	8	8	8	28.70

RAYLIGHT, $6.60, $4.40, $3.00; OUT OF THE RED, $4.40, $3.00; MY EXIT, $3.60.

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:27½. Owner, J. Rathbun. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHE'S SCOTCH	(Snyder)	116	4	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.50
LADY LIGONIER	(Austin)	107	2	3	3¹	3¹	2¹	2¹	4.00
ROKEBY JAKE	(Leggett)	115	5	4	2¹	2¹	3hd	3¹	6.80
EBRO	(Barno)	118	3	2	5½	5¹	4¹	4¹	5.20
ARCH McDONALD	(Santer)	116	1	5	4¹	4¹	5¹	5¹	2.80
SASSIE GOVANS	(Ballenger)	106	6	6	DIED	DIED	DIED	DIED	16.60
LAST BID	(Palumbo)	115	7	7	6¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	7.90
MISS STEVIE	(Packer)	105	8	8	7¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	7.90

SHE'S SCOTCH, $5.40, $3.20, $2.60; LADY LIGONIER, $4.20, $3.40; ROKEBY JAKE, $4.00.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 5:02½. Owner, V. C. McClintock. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INFINITE GIRL	(Austin)	109	6	7	6¹	6¹	6¹	4½	1nk	$20.60
TACARO IDENTY	(Fitzgerald)	114	2	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1½	2nk	17.40
ALDRIDGE	(Moon)	114	1	2	2½	2½	2½	3½	3¹	3.10
SPANISH UHL	(Rose)	116	4	3	3¹	2¹	3¹	2¹	4¹	.70
MYSTERY BOOK	(Delpino)	115	5	4	2hd	3½	4½	5½	5²	15.80
PEACE FLEET	(Lusby)	109	3	5	5²	5²	5²	6¹	6¹	14.70
MISS LOVABLE	(Palumbo)	109	7	6	6hd	7	7	7	7	†

John Foster entry.
INFINITE GIRL, $43.20, $14.00, $6.00; TACARO IDENTY, $13.00, $5.40; ALDRIDGE, $3.40.

SEVENTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 5:36½. Owner, Virginia McKenney. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VALLEY DOCTOR	(Dufford)	118	3	4	1hd	1½	1½	1½	$2.50
COUNTER	(Santer)	105	1	6	5²	4²	2²	2²	52.10
BULRUSHES	(Snyder)	118	8	1	3¹	3hd	3²	3²	1.40
FAUST II	(Leggett)	115	5	3	4²	5²	5½	4²	4.20
CEDAR BUNNIE	(Austin)	107	4	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	5hd	19.00
PATTY BOY	(Churchill)	121	2	7	6¹	6²	6²	6¹	7.90
KIRKS ROLLY	(Cusemano)	105	6	8	8	8	8	7½	50.20
MAYPOIN	(Miller)	110	7	5	7¹	7²	7²	8	23.80

VALLEY DOCTOR, $7.00, $3.60, $2.60; COUNTER, $37.00, $9.60; BULRUSHES, $2.60.

EIGHTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 6:15. Owner, Mrs. F. Woolridge. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN TARGET	(Sasso)	118	4	4	2²	2²	1¹	1¹	1²	$4.50
RUNNING RIOT	(Moon)	111	6	3	4½	4¹	3²	2½	3¹	17.90
CARATINGA	(Cusimano)	106	8	7	6¹	5½	4¹	4½	3²	18.90
CHALFRE	(Tammaro)	118	2	6	7²	7²	6½	3hd	4¹	3.50
GOLDEN BABE	(Churchill)	111	5	1	1hd	1hd	2¹	5²	5¹	20.30
PLAYANTE	(Richards)	118	1	2	3½	3½	5¹	6²	6hd	3.90
STROLLING LEE	(Fitzgerald)	116	7	5	5hd	6¹	7²	7²	7¹²	7.10
AIR DEFENSE	(Grant)	116	3	8	8	8	8	8	8	3.70

SUN TARGET, $10.60, $5.80, $5.40; RUNNING RIOT, $10.80, $7.00; CARATINGA, $7.60.

Delaware Park

1—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rex-Ayis, 114 (Combest)	3.50	2.70	2.30
Limehouse, 109 (Bauer)		3.50	2.80
Beanstalk, 114 (Cherry)			3.40

Chicmare, Attache, Awashonks.

2—5/16; $2500; maid. 2-yr.-olds; spl. wghts.

Milk Fazi, 118 (Snellings)	11.80	5.70	4.50
Uncle Remus, 118 (Givens)		4.40	2.30
Slower, 116 (Gentil)			2.10

Magnus, Teddy Tarn, Reflex Arc, Blind Path, Dobbin, Ned Luck.

3—3/4; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Hornbeam, 117 (Givens)	15.00	6.60	4.80
Quarter Moon, 120 (Combest)		4.20	3.00
Lanlash, 117 (Stowell)			9.00

Island Nymph, Smiling Lass, Juala Note, Trojan Fleet, Cherry Pop.

4—3/4; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Pompion, 116 (Givens)	10.40	5.70	4.10
Split the Wind, 110 (Snider)		7.00	4.40
Grand Player, 110 (D. Padgett)			4.00

Nita Jean, High Boss, Miss War, Piquant, Dawn Attack.

5—5/16; $7500 add.; 2-year-olds; stakes.

Lovely Imp, 113 (Padgett)	7.60	5.40	4.20
Whimsical, 113 (Miller)		14.40	9.40
Sis Brie, 116 (Kirk)			14.80

Tiger Mac, Meal With Honor, Our Louise, Papete, L'Heure, †Kilendale.

†Finished first, disqualified and placed last.

6—5/16; $7500 add.; 2-year-olds; stakes.

Miss Kime, 122 (Clark)	3.50	2.20	2.06
Dogrin' It, 115 (Hanford)		10.60	5.60
Oberpd, 110 (Scawithorn)			5.70

†Hullow, Wishmeluck, †Big Demand, Helene, Can't Catch Me.

7—1 mi. 70 yds.; $3500; 3-year-olds; allow

Proverb, 114 (Newell)	5.80	3.80	2.80
Mamanic, 108 (Snider)		12.20	5.90
Sea Snack, 118 (Miller)			2.60

Ariel Song, Holiday Girl, Leave Taking, Marcia P., Letty.

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5/16; $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

†Comic Ann	104	Mihill D.	112
†Dalling Grace	104	Cat Coods	106
Annellaten	108	Ken Jr.	113
Damion's Maid	106	Animadora	108
Good Cross	108	Tintary	107

†A. Breckenridge Long and J. H. Melrose entry.

2—3/4; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Play Jamie	112	Gallant Witch	114
Rose of Dawn	106	Attune	114
Sea Pilot	114	Las Vegas	119
John's Star	114	Sixteen Cents	112
Tumble Boy	121	Sir Echo	123
Fan Fan	109		

3—3/4; $2300; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Adeste	111	Discerning Eye	111
Chatter Pat	111	Bully	118
Rifle	114	No Laddie	111
Lightfoot Lass	106	Big Affair	114
Honest Knave	109	Ground Signal	119
Mobielo	118		

4—3/4; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Dotale	111	Sunset Bay	110
Don O'Sullivan	113	Lonsdale	113
High Fric	120	Little Noble	120
†Carbonian Lad	115	Haigas	115
Blue Aster	115	Itawamba	116
†Parlance	106	Magic Step	116
Stratford	104	Escort	116
Gauntlet	111	My Esther	111

†Mrs. S. Myers and H. W. Fielding entry.

5—3/4; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lagalia	114	New Hope	114
Shined Up	119	Change Bras	114
Caesar B.	119	Pompey Corners	111
Punch Drunk	114	Gimonet	114
Traction	119	Carter	119
Sir Bogie	114	Hy-Kerry	119

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Bunk	110	March Chick	116
Tedious Miss	112	Ballast	112
Flange	118	Connachta	111
High Dear	117	Pennant Way	106
†Cannikin	117		

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Relious	113	†Cushlamacree	108
Talasea	109	Playful Pal	108
Birgit Remark	116	Bridge Biscuit	107
Riar Red	116	Machine	107
My Malcha	103	Court Blenheim	113
Friend Or Foe	108	†Blue Proof	108

†John Foster and Mrs. W. E. Whitney entry.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; class F.

Wallcon	112	Orsay Gal	119
Dizzy Heights	119	Mr. Dumjohn	116
Miss Kalola	118	Entertainment	110
Calcutta	119	Bull Gusher	119

DELAWARE PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Mihill D., Tintary, Odd Goods.
2—Sir Echo, Las Vegas, Sea Pilot.
3—Bully, Mobielo, Rifle.
4—High Fate, Carbonian Lad, Escort.
5—Traction, Pompey Corners, Hy-Kerry.
6—FLANGE, Tedious Miss, Helen Dear.
7—Bridge Biscuit, Friend or Foe, Cushlamacree.
8—Mr. Dumjohn, Dizzy Heights, Calcutta.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT DELAWARE PARK

1—TINTARY, Comic Ann, Good Cross.
2—Gallant Witch, Sir Echo, Sea Pilot.
3—No Laddie, Discerning Eye, Rifle.
4—Haigas, Don O'Sullivan, Fagrace.
5—Traction, Pompey Corners, Shined Up.
6—Pennant Way, Flange, Cannikin.
7—Bright Remark, My Malcha, Riar Red.
8—Dizzy Heights, Miss Kalola, Wallcon.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Misrepresent, Hattie Sue, Bannerman.
2—Silent Rose, Green Garden, Gay Marine.
3—Cee Raf, Arab's Lady, Miami's Arrest.
4—LAND N' SEA, Westbrook, Red Flare.
5—Bright Signal, Mar d'Esprit, St. Jack.
6—Boy Soldier, Gothic, Hill Sun.
7—Crespin, Her Reply, Eks Whan.
8—Tenable, Aleforest, Sailboat Boy.

AT BELMONT PARK

1—Around Town, Medalist, Annedotal.
2—FORTSEL, Cadet Carl, Pebbles Habit.
3—MacAnado, Kempinsky, Refugio.
4—Okeefee, Kilgobbin, Galamilk.
5—Jackawake, Darby D'Abbie, Crowflight.
6—Detection, Weyanoke, Big Teddy.
7—Super Justice, Gun Dock, Hat Maker.
8—Great Rush, Ice Girl, Lucifer.

Atchison—Keller Wins

Atchison and Keller nine scored a 4-2 victory over George Washington Post, American Legion, yesterday at Coolidge Field. Herb Southgate permitted only six hits for the winners.

Phils Twice Beat Giants, 8-5 and 3-1

Philadelphia, May 30 (INS).—Ron Northey found his batting eye today and as a result the Phillies defeated the Giants in both ends of a double header, 8 to 5 and 3 to 1, before 25,917.

Northey doubled to right in the eighth inning of the first game with the bases filled, none out, and the Phillies trailing 5-4, to send the winning runs over the plate.

In the second game, with the score tied at 1-1, in the fifth, the big rightfielder hit his fourth home run over the right field fence to send the Blue Jays on to victory.

First Game	AB	R	H	O	A
New York					
Blattner,2b	4	0	2	2	0
Marshall,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Graham,rf	4	0	3	0	0
Mize,1b	3	0	10	1	0
Warren,c	2	0	2	0	0
Young,cf	2	1	2	0	0
DiM'gio,cf	0	0	1	0	0
Kerr,ss	3	1	0	3	0
Rigney,3b	3	0	0	0	3
S'macher,p	2	0	0	1	0
Fischer,p	1	0	0	0	0
Trinkle,p	0	0	0	0	0
*Rosen	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	24	7

	AB	R	H	O	A
Philadelphia					
Hughes,3b	3	1	1	1	4
Northey,rf	3	2	1	0	0
Wyrostek,cf	3	2	1	1	0
McC'ick,1b	4	1	11	2	0
Ennis,lf	3	2	4	0	0
Seminick,c	4	0	2	1	0
Newsome,ss	2	1	2	1	0
†Waddell	1	0	0	0	0
O'Neill,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Verban,2b	3	2	3	2	3
Mulcahy,p	2	1	2	3	0
Totals	34	12	27	17	

*Batted for Trinkle in the ninth.
†Batted for Newsome in the fifth.

New York	1	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	4	—8

Runs—Blattner (2), Warren, Young (2), Hughes, Northey, Wyrostek, Ennis, Newsome, Verban (2), Mulcahy. Errors—Fischer, Hughes. Runs batted in—Graham, Schumacher, Blattner (2), Newsome, Hughes (2), Wyrostek (2), Northey (2), McCormick (Young scored when Rigney hit into double play). Two-base hits—Blattner, Ennis, Young, Northey, McCormick. Home runs—Wyrostek. Stolen bases—Hughes. Sacrifices—Kerr, Warren, Mulcahy, McCormick. Hughes. Double play—Verban to Newsome to McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 10. Base on balls—Mulcahy, 6; Schumacher, 2; Fischer, 4. Struck out—Schumacher, 1; Fischer, 2; Mulcahy, 4. Hits—Off Schumacher, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; Fischer, 4 in 3; Trinkle, 0 in 2-3. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunn, Stewart and Jorda. Time, 2:14.

(Second Game)	AB	R	H	O	A
New York					
Blattner,2b	4	0	0	5	2
Marshall,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Graham,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Mize,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Cooper,c	4	2	3	1	0
Young,cf	4	2	2	0	0
Kerr,ss	3	1	1	0	3
Rigney,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Carpenter,c	2	0	1	2	0
*Grodon	1	0	0	0	
Budnick,p	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	5	9	21	9

	AB	R	H	O	A
Philadelphia					
Hughes,3b	4	1	2	3	1
Northey,rf	4	2	2	0	0
McC'ick,1b	4	1	1	12	0
Ennis,lf	4	2	2	0	0
Seminick,c	3	0	1	0	0
Newsome,ss	4	2	2	4	4
Verban,2b	2	1	1	1	1
Judd,p	1	0	1	1	1
Totals	32	11	27	11	

*Batted for Carpenter in seventh.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

On the Capital Club Front

Cy Pres Breakfast To Honor Officers

Officers will be installed Sunday at the twenty-fifth annual breakfast of the Cy Pres Club, largest women's organization of National University's School of Law, in the Congressional Room of the Willard. Speakers will be the recently appointed dean of the university's school of law, Lieut. Col. Charles E. Wainwright, on terminal leave after duty with the Army in France, and Mrs. Evelyn Lang Krupp, alumnae president.

Miss Lucille Lasiter will be sworn into office as president by Miss Alice E. Miller, retiring executive. Mrs. Ellen Lee Park is vice president, Miss Virginia L. Riley, treasurer; Miss Irma I. Augustine, secretary; Miss Mabel A. Barkley, historian, and Miss Dorothy Dingee, sergeant-at-arms.

Delta Gammas Plan Picnic in Maryland

Washington alumnae of Delta Gamma will hold a picnic supper at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Anne Von Glahn, 514 Dorset ave., Somerset, Md.

New chairmen are Mrs. Cyril B. Smith, membership; Miss A. Karine Barstad, publicity; Mrs. Northcutt Ely, collegiate benefit; Miss Julia Wade, telephone; Mrs. J. C. Green, hospitality; Mrs. H. Stewart McDonald, recommendations; Mrs. C. C. Craver, jr., program; Mrs. E. W. Murray, aid-to-the-blind project. Collegiate advisory council includes Mrs. Wayne D. Williams, for American University; Dr. Cornelia Cotton, University of Maryland, and Mrs. Richard Mayo, George Washington.

St. John's Mothers To Elect June 7

St. John's Mothers Club will hold its final spring meeting June 7 at 1:30 p. m. in the school. Mrs. Evan A. Sholl is chairman of the nominating committee, to present a new slate of officers for election. A social hour will follow, with retiring officers as special guests. Brother D. Augustin, F. S. C., moderator, will be offered a sincere vote of thanks for his able guidance.

Retiring executives are Mrs. Joseph L. Dwyer, president; Mrs. Evan A. Sholl, vice president; Mrs. George F. Jones, secretary; Mrs. Edwin L. Stohlman, treasurer; Mrs. Robert J. Silk, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Anthony Bohorfoush, membership; Mrs. Vincent L. Shields, education; Mrs. Frank Martinelli, hospitality; Mrs. Myers F. Chaires, publicity; Mrs. Edwin A. Roper, entertainment; Mrs. David G. Price, welfare; Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, program; Mrs. William M. Mack, alumni chairman; Mrs. Lewis M. Sherer, introduction.

Visitation Alumnae To Have Busy Week

Invitations have been issued to the commencement exercises of Georgetown Visitation Convent as well as for the annual reunion of alumnae. The exercises will take place Wednesday, with high school at 11 a. m., junior college at 4 p. m.

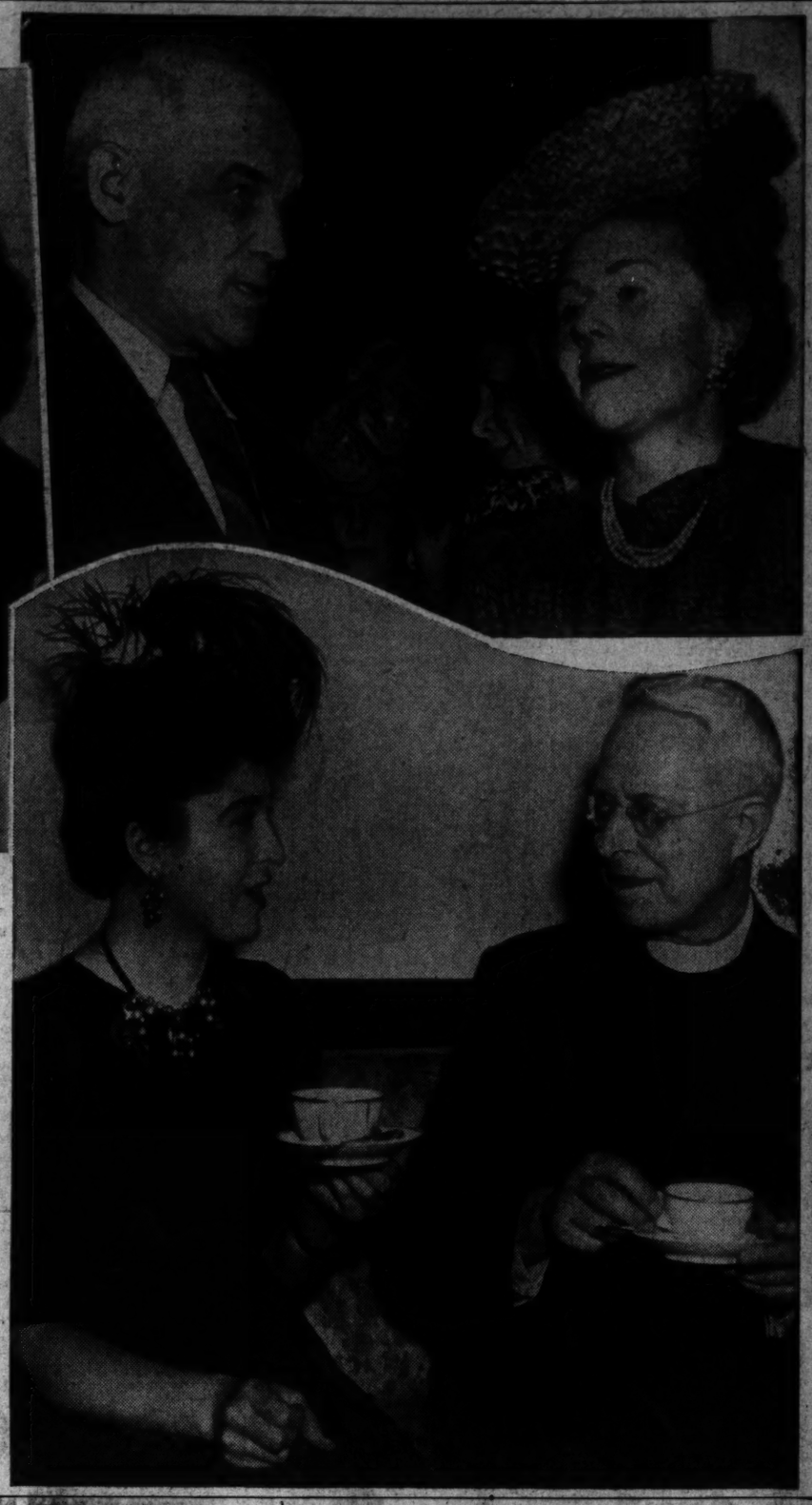
Activities for alumnae, announced by Miss Christabel Hill, president, will be: Supper, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at the Washington Club; annual business meeting, convent, Thursday at 11 a. m., before a luncheon given by the sisters.

The annual retreat will begin Thursday evening and continue through the weekend. The Rev. Hugh M. McCarron, S. J., will be the retreat master.

Reunions will be held for the class of 1896 and the class of 1921, as well as for the classes of 1936 and 1941.

Among well-known members of the class of 1896 who will participate in the golden jubilee are the mother superior of the convent, Mother Stephanie Shea; Miss Borredell Gower, Washington; Mrs. Hugh F. Cook, S. Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bronson, Hartford, Conn.

Chairman for June week activities is Miss Rosalie Briscoe, 1806 Corcoran st. nw., assisted by Miss Edelin Wilson, Mrs. Francis Power and Mrs. John F. Donovan, jr.



Harris & Ewing Photos

Afghanistan Celebrates Its "Fourth of July"

DIPLOMATIC and official Washington turned out to celebrate Afghanistan Independence Day at a reception given by the Minister, Abdol Hosayn Aziz on Monday. Above at left, the host greets the Italian Ambassador, Alberto Tarchiani and his twin daughters, Signorinas Letizia and Dora Tarchiani. Lower left, Mrs. Morris Cafritz smiles from under her flower-laden hat when she meets the Egyptian Minister, Mahmoud Hassan

Justice Harold Burton (upper right), stops to exchange pleasantries with Baroness di Stefano, wife of the Counselor of the Italian Embassy. Chatting over their tea cups (below, right), are the Rev. Edward Arbez, head of the Oriental languages department of Catholic University, and his apt pupil, Miss Adele Haddad, student of Arabic at the university

Mary Haworth's Mail

Facing Opportunity to Briefly Renew Ties With Daughter, 8, From Whom He Is Parted By Hostile Wife, Man Asks How to Behave

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Discarding a normal home life to pursue social climbing ambitions two years ago, my wife broke up our marriage and went to live in another city, taking our daughter, then 6 years old. This was not a friendly separation. I had tried for months to prevent the break, noticing that relations were growing strained and finding no real cause.

However, her mind was made up to go, and she wilfully forced the issue at every turn,—even to forcing my share of support by legal means instead of discussing it with me. She was unpleasant (1) in smearing a young woman whom I chanced to meet three months after she left; (2) in using vile language while deliberately making a scene in my office; and (3) in later ignoring the court order, in the limited divorce decree, which granted me privilege to visit the child.

How Many Visits? What Recreations?

IN SUING for divorce she charged cruelty, refering to a quarrel we had patched up long ago. I did not contest the charge, and in fact have felt obliged to yield to adverse legal proceedings throughout, to protect the young woman aforementioned (who has no part in the break) from my wife's threats. In the last two years I have sent monthly checks for support, through her lawyer, and my daughter and I have exchanged letters. This has been our only link.

In the near future she will be in this city for two weeks with the child, to request a final decree. And my concern is for my own behavior in relation to my daughter during their stay. My daughter hasn't seen me for 10 months and doubtless I am the butt of an unfavorable maternal criticism from day to day. Yet I am seriously hopeful of measuring up to what the child might like her father to be.

How can I best entertain her? How often should I visit her? (I don't intend to propose the company of her mother at any time, as I couldn't guarantee a calm mein before the child.) How shall I treat any demands her mother may make? Please advise me on these and any other contingencies you think may arise in such circumstances. This is a vital matter to me, as I don't know when I shall see my daughter again.

F. D.

Keep Quiet Pace, To Ease Strain

DEAR F. D.: Quiet-paced entertainment with the underlying purpose of creating opportunjty to "get acquainted" again, is best for the child in these circumstances,—which will impose special strain upon her in any case.

Children her age like movies, and it is the parent's responsibility to carefully choose, and lead the way to, suitable light movie fare. They like a leisurely visit to the zoo, with a picnic lunch taken along (if you have someone to pack it) to eat on the grounds. An afternoon trip to an amusement park would also please.

A visit to the toy department of a big store, for a long look-around climaxed by the privilege of selecting, say, two gifts from you would make another day's special treat. If you live near water where boats ply, and the spectacle would be new to her, she might love it; also a short boat ride (if you care to risk it and she is eager) might add a bright page to her memories of you.

Children her age like candy bars, soft drinks, ice cream, chewing gum—in case you don't know. But be moderate in this, for her digestion's sake.

Resolve to Be Cheerful Saint

HOW often to see her? As often as conditions will permit, I should say,—assuming, of course, that she welcomes your society. If she seems uneasy, defensive, don't press visits. As a devoted parent, your purpose should be to make the fortnight as comfortable as possible for her,—using adult foresight to spare her strain. So can't you work out an agreement in advance, by filing your idea of equitable treatment with the mother's lawyer?

Afternoons of Saturday and/or Sunday, with maybe one mid-week excursion, would seem a reasonable request in the circumstances. Even daily visits, say for an hour's drive from 5 to 6 p. m. (if you work) wouldn't be too much, if the mother were generous. However, if she chooses to quibble, don't fight back. The repercussions would simply hit and hurt the child.

Finally, to cover all contingencies, be resolved to rise nobly above your customary state of mind, of bitter hostility towards the mother, during this fortnight's proximity to your daughter. If the mother is shrewish, be endlessly patient, courteous, adaptive,—a great hearted gentleman, a hero, a saint, during this period for your daughter's sake; and you'll never regret it.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Welcome guest

The guest is always welcome in . . . The home of smallest size . . . As long as there are friendly smiles . . . To brighten up the skies . . . As long as there are kindly souls . . . To offer warmth and cheer . . . And every spoken sentiment . . . Is honest and sincere . . . It matters not how crowded and . . . Confined the folks may be . . . There always is an extra place . . . In such a family . . . Because their space in which to live . . . Is measured not by feet . . . Or any form of figuring . . . Where engineers may meet . . . But only by their willingness . . . To do their friendly part . . . And all the measurements that show . . . Unselfishness of heart.

Robert Edward Hardings Plan Home in Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Harding, jr., whose marriage took place May 25 in the New Bedford (Mass.) Unitarian Church, will make their home in Boston.

The bride is the former Elizabeth Howland Taber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Howland Taber. She attended Friends' School in Washington dur g the years her father was a member of the board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Take Apartment

Mr. and Mrs. S. Embin Randolph, Philadelphia, have taken an apartment at the Mayflower.

Be SMART

HOW FAR THE erstwhile little square throws its fashion beam! And the brighter the stripe, the more bizarre the whimsical print, the gayer the accent you give your solid color suit with vestee, gloves, hat, neckpiece or sash.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Today's Good Time for Cooks to Test Ingenuity

VOLUNTARY COOPERATION is the American way of conserving food to help famine-stricken peoples. If you have the will to do and fortitude to back up that desire, an impressive array of answers can be found to those vital questions: Desserts without sugar? No oil in the salad dressing? No butter to slather on biscuits and fresh vegetables? No wheat flour to bake rich desserts?

The truth is that many cooks now are learning fascinating new facts about food and its preparation. They are getting off the beaten path but also are bringing more variety into meals.

To be sure, buttered cabbage has fine flavor. But if the butter supply is limited, there is no need to let this worthy vegetable go by the board. Make a mustard sauce, using stale bread crumbs. You'll find the mustard will give a desirable lift to the cabbage. It's done this way:

CABBAGE WITH BREAD SAUCE

To three slices of bread cut into tiny cubes, add 1 cup hot milk. Cook, stirring constantly until smooth. Add 2 tablespoons meat drippings, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne pepper and then remove from heat. Stir in 1 well-beaten egg, 2 tablespoons vinegar and 1 tablespoon prepared yellow mustard. Reheat and serve sauce over 4 cups freshly cooked, chopped cabbage. Serves 6.

Boiled dinners can be just as delicious as fried, too. And when meat is difficult to obtain, consider a vegetable plate with plenty of flavor and color. Red cabbage will give a delicious dash. And it will stay a ruddy red if it's cooked by this recipe:

RED CABBAGE WITH LEMON

Shred 1 medium-sized head red cabbage. Barely cover with water. Add 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons uncooked oatmeal and 1 medium-size onion chopped. Boil cabbage rapidly until tender—about 15 minutes. Add 1½ teaspoons salt the last five minutes of cooking time. Drain cabbage if necessary (save the residue) and just before serving add 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

The Fish and Wildlife Service, Interior Dept., tells us that there's a fine supply of fish. Fish usually need a tart dressing to make them taste best. No oil is necessary to make a creamy dressing if a potato base is used with added egg, seasonings and milk. You'll like this dressing to use on fish or meat salads or as a tartar sauce:

POTATO LEMON DRESSING

Press 1 boiled potato through sieve to make 1 cupful. Add 1 hard-cooked egg that has been sieved or riced. Add 2 teaspoons scraped onion, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup evaporated milk, 4 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Beat with rotary beater until smooth and creamy. Variation in consistency may be made by adding more or less evaporated milk. Chopped olive, pickle or pimento also may be added.

One way to help foil famine is to make three loaves of bread do the work of five. Into every breadbox some crumbs must fall. And it is these crumbs that make delicious dishes such as lemon crumb pudding. This dessert is easy on the sugar as well as the butter or margarine supply.

LEMON CRUMB PUDDING

Combine 2 cups milk, 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1 well-beaten egg, grated peel of 1 lemon, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine and ¼ cup sugar or other sweetening. Mix well. Pour into an oiled baking dish and bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees, for 40 minutes.

Fresh fruits are no "letdown" as an alternate for cakes and pastry. Natural fruit sugar satisfies the normal craving for sweets. After a hearty meal, a light refreshing fruit dessert is most welcome. Pears with orange juice and honey offer a dessert with a punch.

PEARS WITH ORANGE

Peel four large pears. Place in baking dish, add juice of 3 oranges, honey to taste and 4 thin slices of unpeeled orange. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon grated orange peel. Bake until tender, about one-half hour in slow oven, 300 degrees. Pears may also be cooked on top of the stove.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Question of Liberty

WELL, it looks as if we were going to hold on to our freedom after all. It seems as if the grocers are going to continue to do the rationing, and you know what that means to us lovers of individual liberty. It leaves us free to outsmart the other fellow in getting next to the grocer, or at least it gives us the right to put on our elbow knuckles and get to the front in the first come, first served crushes.

Another thing, it gives us our traditional freedom to use our money, our connections and our standing in getting what we need. And that's likely to prove a very precious liberty indeed if meat gets as high and as scarce as it's expected to be next fall and winter.

But even if we were not clever, or aggressive, or moneyed, we'll still have our individual rights. We'll be free to tramp from store to store hunting for the foods that the well-to-do and the smart people have already cornered or bought. Yes, we'll be free to uphold the good old tradition of every fellow for himself and the devil take the hindmost.

ABOVE all, we'll be free to get the world's starving out of our minds by making out a check to some relief organization, and then going ahead the rest of the year and eating what pleases at public dinners, social luncheons, and our own tables. We'll be free to boast how under the voluntary system we've done more than any other nation for the famine sufferers, and how we've sacrificed by eating our eggs without ham, leaving bananas out of our fruit salad, and choosing between cereal and toast for breakfast.

For a while it looked as if the do-gooders might get the bureaucratic tryrants to ration meat, fats and oil again, and even to ration bread. Imagine a free American in a bread line! Just like those starving famine sufferers we see in the movies! It's bad enough to have to stand in nylon lines, or even in bread lines set up by grocers. But at least this way we're free to raid the bakers' wagons if we get to the grocery at the right time . . . and of course there are always other ways to do things, so long as you have your individual liberty.

It looks also as if the Senate were going to protect our liberties by freeing meat and milk, and maybe some other things from price control along about the end of next month. That would give us the freedom to pay through the nose for whatever scarce goods we needed during the six months or so that production was catching up. Also it would leave the farmers free to feed more grain to the cattle and hogs that would bring a fancy price later on, instead of selling it to the Government to be sent to starving people.

IT WOULD GIVE the cost of living a lot more freedom, too. Take clothing. It only reached a 26-year high in April. That's no record. And food is lagging far behind that. But just wait until meat is free—and scarce. One thing about it, though, we'll be free to buy up a lot of meat in advance, those of us who have large refrigerators. That is, if the meat ever comes on the market in time. For of course the meat men may want to use their traditional American liberty to hold back their supplies until after June 30, when they'd be free to raise—or rather adjust—prices their own way.

We're also going to hold on to another precious liberty, that of eating all the ice cream we want when and where we want it. For a while the Government tryants were threatening to put ice cream back on its wartime allotment so there would be more milk for the country, and so more dried milk could be sent to starving children abroad. But that would have meant we wouldn't have been free to walk into a store whenever we felt like it and take home a brick of ice cream. It would have meant we'd be wartime robots again. But somebody stopped that.

Also, we're going to be free to have the full amount of butter fat in our coffee cream and in our whipping cream. The idea of regimenting free-born American housewives to using thin whipping cream for their desserts!

Why, if they once started that, they might keep it up forever, even though the country was simply oozing with cream, and we would be a nation of slaves! Now this way, of course, we're free to cut down on ice cream voluntarily, or even our whipping cream—whenever we happen to think of it—so that the country will have more milk . . . and . . . Oh, yes! So the famine babies can get dried milk. You see it all boils down to a matter of individual liberty—that is, for the right people.

TERRY

WHERE IS THE WAREHOUSE INVENTORY FOR LAST MONTH?
MISTER SLITS KEEPS THE KEYS TO THAT FILE, MASTER!
THE PACK COOLIES ARE WAITING FOR THEIR PAY, MASTER! MISTER SLITS ALWAYS—
YES, I KNOW! GO TO HIS QUARTERS AND TELL HIM THE DRAGON LADY FORGIVES HIM...
SLITS, I WILL GIVE YOU ONE MORE CHANCE ...YOU MAY RESUME YOUR WORK... BUT IF YOU TOUCH ME AGAIN I WON'T JUST WOUND YOU IN THE ARM!
I SEE YOU HAVE HAD THE INJURY TREATED... I SHALL ASSUME THE COST— AND WE SHALL SAY NO MORE ABOUT IT...
VERY WELL, MASTER ...YOU SHALL ASSUME THE COST!

JOE PALOOKA

PALOOKA BOXES DILL... IT'S A BEAUTIFUL EXHIBITION OF SKILL... THE CHAMPION IS THE FINEST BOXER TO EVER STEP INSIDE A RING...
OHH!... DILL CAUGHT JOE IN THE RIBS WITH A LEFT... HIS GUARD DROPPED A BIT AND A RIGHT SMASH TO THE FACE SENT PALOOKA...
REELING BACK... DILL FOLLOWS... HE MISSED A RIGHT AND A WIDE LEFT... AND THERE'D THE BELL FOR THE END OF THE THIRD.
CLANG

MARY WORTH

BINNIE!.. YOU LEFT THE HOUSE TWO HOURS AGO!.. I'VE BEEN FRIGHTENED...!
I MET A.. A FRIEND, MRS. WORTH! .. WE HAD DINNER TOGETHER!
HER SISTER SAID BINNIE KNEW NO ONE IN WILLOWBROOK!
ANYTHING COME IN FOR ME FROM MISS ADAIR WHILE I WAS OUT?.. PHONE CALL? .. MESSAGE?
N-NO, SIR!.. I .. UH.. I'M VERY SORRY, SIR!
FORGET IT, PAL! BELIEVE IT OR NOT.. I HAVE!

MYRTLE

HEY, MOM! WHERE'S MY SLING SHOT? THERE'S A RABBIT EATING POP'S LETTUCE!
WAIT JUST A MINUTE!
NOW, JUST STOP AND THINK HOW YOU'D FEEL IF YOU WERE A LITTLE RABBIT EATING LETTUCE AND SOMEBODY SHOT AT YOU!
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE NOW?
NOTHING
I'M JUST TAKING HIM THE MAYONNAISE!

MICKEY FINN

IT'S SHERIFF FINN, MA'M— WHEN I ANSWERED THE DOOR HE COLLAPSED INTO MY ARMS!
GOODNESS GRACIOUS!
HE HAS HARDLY ANY PULSE— LET'S GET HIM IN ON THE SOFA!
CALL OUR DOCTOR, CLARIBEL— TELL HIM IT'S AN EMERGENCY!
YES! YES, INDEED!
THE DOCTOR WILL BE RIGHT OVER, CONRAD!
GOOD! STAY HERE WITH HIM— I MUST PHONE MICKEY AT ONCE!

DIXIE DUGAN

WELL— THIS "GIFT TO WOMEN"— NOW YOU'VE GOT ME SAYING IT— I MEAN— MR. BRADFORD— CONVINCED ME NOT TO SELL—
I SEE!
HE HAD A PLAN WHEREIN THE ESTATE COULD MAKE MONEY AND HELP THIS HOUSING SHORTAGE— I LIKED HIM IMMEDIATELY
WHEN I AGREED HE ORDERED ME— ORDERED ME, MIND YOU— TO SIT BACK AND RELAX AND LET HIM HANDLE THINGS
AND HOW HE HANDLES THINGS— EH— VERA?— WHISTLE—
UM-HMM!! GO ON! GO ON! DON'T STOP NOW

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WELL, TANGO! YOU WERE RIGHT ABOUT "MARDI GRAS ON ICE!" IT'S A GREAT SHOW! I'LL BUY— AT YOUR TERMS!
YOU MEAN— $300,000 IN CASH, MR GELT?
RIGHT! IF ALL PERFORMERS' CONTRACTS ARE INCLUDED!— BY THE WAY— ISN'T IT TIME FOR PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA'S FIRST NUMBER— IT'S NINE O'CLOCK!
NINE O'CLOCK, EH?— THEN I'LL HAVE TO TELL YOU— SHE WON'T BE BACK WITH THE SHOW— EVER! SHE AND A GUY NAMED ROPER HAVE— GONE AWAY TOGETHER!

WINNIE WINKLE

AHEM-ER-WINNIE, I THINK I OUGHT TO TELL YOU SOMETHING—
HAVE YOU SEEN DAISY'S COLUMN? IT'S CUTE!
YES, BUT I WANT TO STRAIGHTEN OUT—
AND SUSIE REALLY DASHED OFF A CLEVER FASHION PAGE!!
YES, BUT I SHOULD EXPLAIN—
WELL, I MUST BE OFF!! MR. BIBBS IS WAITING FOR ME—
HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT? FOR A GAL SUPPOSED TO BE IN LOVE WITH ME— SHE DOESN'T EVEN CARE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

IF YOU WON'T TAKE PAY FOR PULLIN' ME OUT OF THE MUD, HERE—
..ARE A COUPLE O' PIT PASSES.. BE MY GUESTS AT THE BORDER TOWN RACES!
THANKS. WE WILL!
GEE! HERE COMES A TRUCK. I WONDER IF HE'LL GET STUCK...
OH... THAT'S THE SPARE-PARTS PEDDLER, "HUMPY"... YOU KNOW, I THINK HE'D LIKE TO SEE ME HAVE A NICE, FATAL CRASH!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

QUICK, DAD, GIVE ME ALL THE ROPES... I'M GOING TO TRY TO GET MARK AT THE NARROWS!
AS CHERRY DASHES DOWN THE CANYON SHE KNOTS ALL THE ROPES AND TIES ONE END ON THE SADDLE
WHILE MARK NEARLY UNCONSCIOUS AND HIS ARM RIPPED, IS BEING RAPIDLY SWEPT TOWARD TOWERING "CRYING WOMAN" FALLS!
GOLLY, THAT'S ONE HECK OF SPOT FOR OLD BLAZE TO STAND BUT THIS IS THE ONLY POSSIBLE PLACE I CAN REACH MARK!
ED DODD

PENNY

PENNY!
YES, MOTHER.
REALLY, DEAR, MUST YOU HAVE THE RADIO PLAYING WHILE YOU DO YOUR HOMEWORK?
BUT WHY EVER NOT, MOTHER?
HOW CAN YOU POSSIBLY CONCENTRATE?
OH, I ONLY TUNE IN CLASSICAL MUSIC....
I MEAN, MOTHER, THE KIND THAT'S EASY TO IGNORE!

DOTTY

NO, I CAN'T GO, BREEZY— I HAVE TO SIT WITH TAFFY THIS P.M.!
HUH? JUST A MINUTE, DREAM BOY— HOLD ON—
OH MR. D— COULD YOU SLIP ME MY LETTUCE IN ADVANCE?
WHY SURE, CONNIE!
THANKS! BREEZY WANTS TO GO TO THE MOVIES, AND HE HAS TO FLOAT A LOAN!!

SUPERMAN

YOU'RE GOING TO EXPLODE IN A GREAT ATOMIC BLAST, ANY INSTANT NOW!
I AM??
BURP!
IS— IS THAT ALL?!?
THE ATOMIC CHAIN-REACTIONS DIDN'T HARM YOU, AFTER ALL.
THAT MEANS I LIVE, EH?
RIGHT!
YOU'LL LIVE TOO— IN JAIL!
POLICE

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, May 31, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	Weather, 6:30. WRC Almanac, 5:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8; Musical Clock, 6:05-9; Fun at Breakfast, 7:05.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8; Mahoney, 7:40; Arch McDonald, 7-9
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Lone Journey	News; Musical Clock	News; Music in the Air	Tune Shop	News, Mahoney.
:15	Don McNeill	Lora Lawton	The Paiges	Music " " "	(Wills Conover)	Home Service Daily
:30	Jack Owen	Road of Life	Married For Life	" " " "	" " "	Evelyn Winters
:45	Nancy Martin	Joyce Jordan	" " "	Pat Griffith	" " "	Bachelors Children
10 :00	My True Story	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; Crocker	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Hymns	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	" "	" "	Tena & Tim
:45	Listening Post	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	" "	" "	Aunt Jenny
11 :00	Breakfast	Matinee Today	News, Lyle Van	News; Symphony	Club Calendar	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	With Breneman	" "	Morton Downey	Beethoven:	Crosby Time	Big Sister
:30	Ruth Crane	Nancy Osgood	Rhythmic Frolics	Piano Concerto	Save A Life	Romance Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Musical Comedy Quiz	(Schnabel)	Pin-Up Tunes	Our Gal Sunday
12 :00	News, Evans	News, Improvisations	News, Warren	WINX News	Tello-Test	News at Noon
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Spice In Life	Movie Snapshots	" "	Ma Perkins
:30	Glamour Manor	Gardening, Beattie	(Marian Sexton)	Lunch With	Crossroads of Army	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Cliff Arquette	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	Sunny Dunham	News; Hit	Road of Life
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Constance Bennett	Today's Children	Finders Keepers	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Music Box	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" "	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	Trafton Robertson	Masquerade	" " " "	You and Your Child	Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful
2 :00	Ida Clark	Woman in White	True Confessions	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Books, Adventure	Ma Perkins	" "	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Bride and Groom	Popper Young Family	Myrt and Marge	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	Easy Aces	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Time to Remember
3 :00	Al Pearce	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	G. E. House Party
:15	" "	Stella Dallas	So the Story Goes	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	" " " ; News
:30	Accent on Music	Lorenzo Jones	It's a Fact	" " "	All Sports Parade	Stumpus
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Young Widow Brown	Andrews Sisters	" " "	Tony Wakeman	"
4 :00	Jack Berch	When a Girl Marries	WOL Open House	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	Arthur Godfrey Show
:15	Accent on Music	Portia Faces Life	Frank Blair, Karl	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	News, Evans	Just Plain Bill	Bates, Variety	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Top Tune Inn
:45	Hop Harrigan	Front Page Farrell	Sports, News, Music	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	News; Lelf Ed	News; Starvation, Inc.	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	" " "
:15	Dick Tracy	Musicade	Superman	Music Hall	Crooners' Battle	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	" , Bergman	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Lowell Thomas	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	Robert Trout, News
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	Supper Club	News; DC Assignment	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Top News, D. C. Diary
:15	Star Dust; Sports	News	Congress Today	Bob Wolff Sports	Melody Lane	Speaking of Sports
:30	Earl Godwin	Barry Wood Show	Johnson Family	Romantic Serenade	Sports	Tommy Riggs
:45	Singing Sam	Morgan Beatty	Inside of Sports	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	and Betty Lou
7 :00	Louise Massey	Highways in Melody	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	The Aldrich Family
:15	Raymond Swing	" " "	Songs of Good Cheer	Date With Morgan	Lee Castle Orch.	" "
:30	Lone Ranger	Duffy's Tavern	Voice in the Night	UOPWA Speaks	Sergei Fliegers	Kate Smith Sings
:45	" "	" "	" " "	Show Time	Alice Lane	" " ; News
8 :00	Alan Young	People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter	News; Waltzes	News; Around Town	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Waltzes	Around the Town	" " " "
:30	The Sheriff	Waltz Time	Spotlight Bands	American Opera	News; 1450 Club	Durante-Moore Show
:45	" "	" "	" "	Selections	1450 Club	" "
9 :00	Prize Fight	Mystery Theater	Hollywood Open	News; Symphony	1450 Club	Danny Kaye
:15	" "	" "	House	Brahms:	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Your American	Harry Fleischman	Meet the Press	Piano Concerto	News; 1450 Club	Ann Sothern
:45	Sports Page	To Be Announced	" " "	No. 1	Jackson Lowe	in "Mazie"
10 :00	Woody Herman	News; Swoon Singers	Henry J. Taylor	News; Music	1450 Club	Lanny Ross Show
:15	" "	Flower Time	Bill Brundige, Sports	By Shep Fields	Jackson Lowe	Jack Smith Show
:30	This Is Your FBI	World's Great Novels	Symphonette	Music for Dreaming	News; United	The Factfinder
:45	" " " "	" " "	Michel Piastro	" " "	We Stand	Report from D. C.
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	News	News; Post Preview	MacFarlane, News	News, Daly & Sevareid
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Music for the Years	Super Session	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Three Suns Trio	Sweet Music	" " " "	" "	Moondial
:45	" " " ; News	Lee Sims	" " ; News	" " " "	Rhythm Roundup	Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—" "
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
7:45 p. m.—" "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—This Musical World
8:30 p. m.—Selections From American Operas
8:45 p. m.—
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—" "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Jim Cain's 'Postman' Mighty Grim Business On Screen, But a Hit

There is enough evil impulse, physical violence and illicit love in "The Postman Always Rings Twice" to suffice nicely for three ordinary pictures addressed to the proposition that the wages of sin is death.

The film version of the James M. Cain novel now at Loew's Capitol, however, is not an ordinary picture.

With minute elaboration and at protracted length it plumbs the motives and methods of multiple murder, the mercurial nature of woman and the dire consequences of masculine lust.

In its examination of the sordid it presents a peculiarly comprehensive study of turpitude and torment, spiced with the high flavors that a large public deems savory.

It is strictly for the adult mind and a top spot on the juvenile "must not see" list.

In producing the inflammatory Cain fiction for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Carey Wilson has not been unmindful of the salutary implications of his "Crime Does Not Pay" series. The lessons of his admonitory short subjects have been heavily stressed in a script by Harry Ruskin and Niven Busch, which, while it adheres rigidly to the salient developments of the original, considerably lowers their temperature in the interests of the industry's production code. Enough heat remains, nevertheless, to scorch the more delicate sensibilities.

Climax on Climax

The ramifications of the story of the vagabond with "itchy feet" and the wife of the hamburger hutch owner are such as to pepper the picture with exciting climaxes. They include the first abortive attempt to murder Nick, the amiable but tight-fisted, guitar-twanging proprietor, the trial in which the verdict is suspended, the estrangement and reconciliation of Frank and Cora, attempted blackmail with its attendant thuggery, the ill-starred marriage of the lethal lovers, the accidental death of the bride that bears every semblance of murder and the final imposition of the supreme penalty on the wanderer who for the first time in his life was innocent.

This is a pretty grim business, but it has been enlivened by a rough sort of humor, the questionable "rivalry" between the district attorney and the lawyer for the defense—as wily a number as ever tried a case—and a frank display of the feminine allurements that prompted the hitchhiking Mr. Chambers to the worst decision he ever made.

A Fine Pair, Indeed

All of this has been intrusted to a cast that lends the picture an appeal beyond its legitimate deserts.

In the role of Frank Chambers, John Garfield has a part skillfully cut to the measure of his unique talent for depicting the seamier side of the social scale. He manages a shrewd encompassment of all facets of a complex character under the spell of the charms and tigerish impulses Lana Turner is able to exercise with equal facility. They form a team of uncommonly vibrant viciousness.

As the dull-witted and deluded Nick Smith, who looks upon the first attempt on his life as an unfortunate accident and is successfully expunged in the second, Cecil Kellaway brings an appealing note to the only sympathetic part in the play.

As the attorneys in tricky competition, Leon Ames, the D. A., and Hume Cronyn, the slickest practitioner before the bar, stretch the action to utmost tautness. Those in the principal supporting roles are keyed to the same high pitch.

Good Taste, Bad Flavor

The production is in the best M-G-M manner and Tay Garnett has directed it with a wide variety of approach and as good taste as the scarlet nature of the charade will permit.

The heavy atmosphere of the screen feature is largely blown away by a breezy stage bill that was heartily welcomed by yesterday's first holiday crowd. It may be recited in the order of appearance since all four acts shared equally in audience favor.

The Dunhill's, three top-flight male hoofers from both the stage and screen versions of "This Is the Army," open with as clever a round of tapdancing as is apt to come along, with June Lorraine scoring another showstopper in the deuce spot with her clever impersonations. If she had caricatured no one but Bette Davis she would have brought down the house.

Ted Claire nominally headlines the bill with a line of song, dance and chatter that comes out right side up, and Hugn Forgie & Co. put a period to the spirited goings-on with one of those lightning-fast exhibitions of what badminton is all about.

Sam Jack Kaufman's "Tribute to Cole Porter" overture, with Lynn Allison doing right by the composer's songs; Milt Slosser's organ-logue, and Fox Movietone News complete a program that shows early earmarks of a second week.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Laura," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"One More Tomorrow," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Do You Love Me?" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"From This Day Forward," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Postman Always Rings Twice," at 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Badman's Territory," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Dragonwyck," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Open City," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—All Comedy Show, at 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"One More Tomorrow," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Wuthering Heights," at 2:10, 4, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Boys Loot Bird-Trap

Goldendale, Wash. — Elnar Anderson of Goldendale built a better bird trap, but complained that too many boys beat a path to his door.

The trap, 6 feet square, constructed of fine mesh wire and baited with meat, captured plenty of crows and magpies, but was looted by youngsters, who collected the bounty paid for the predators by the Klickitat Hunters and Anglers Club and the State game commission.

Milk has been established scientifically as one of the most important foods in the human diet.

LEONARD LYONS

Manhattan Memos

New York, May 30.—At the dinner given in his honor by the theatrical guilds last Sunday, producer John Golden told of his trip to Washington in 1917, to see Bernard Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board. Golden's mission, as a representative of the theater managers, was to seek a change in the board's listing of the theater as a luxury item in the allocation of priorities. The board refused to make the change, despite Golden's recital of the theater's morale contribution to the war program via shows, Liberty Bond campaigns, free tickets, etc. "They still insisted on including us with perfume and ice-cream sodas," said Golden.

John Golden

That night Golden was invited to go to a show with President Wilson and his doctor, Admiral Grayson. "I've taken away all the President's medicines and prescribed theater," said Grayson. At the intermission Golden found Baruch, and asked: "Who's the greatest man in the world?" Baruch answered: "Wilson."... "And who's the best doctor in the world?" Golden continued. Baruch answered: "Admiral Grayson." Golden then had the admiral repeat to Baruch: "I've taken away the President's medicine and prescribed theater."... "Would you call a luxury that which the greatest doctor in the world prescribes for the greatest man in the world?" Golden asked Baruch. The next day the theater was taken out of the luxury class by the War Industries Board.

Jack Benny made a speech at the Golden dinner and confessed that his personal acquaintance with the producer was limited. In fact, he set eyes upon Mr. Golden only twice in his life. "The first of these two occasions was about 25 years ago, when I came to this office to try for a small role in a play he was producing," said Benny. "Golden heard me read, and said: 'If I can't use you, I'll tell you so in five minutes.' That was the first time I ever saw John Golden. The second time I saw Mr. Golden," Benny added, "was five minutes later."

The skyscraper at 40 Wall st., into which an airplane crashed last week, is the only building in New York carrying insurance against plane crashes. The American Insurance Co. issued a $500,000 policy to the 40 Wall St. Corp. and now will pay for all the repairs and damages. . . . Richard Wright, who is in Paris now, arranged for the French publication of his novel, "The Man Who Lived Underground," which appeared in abbreviated form in "Cross-Section, 1945". . . . Anatole Litvak, the director, left for Europe Tuesday to sign a star for his next film.

Hugh Martin, the song writer, just returned from Paris, has received his Army discharge. He was hospitalized in France, after he had lost his voice for three months. . . . In Paris he went to the home of Gertrude Stein, who greeted him: "Are you the nephew of your uncle?" The puzzled Martin replied: "Well, I have an uncle. If he's the one you mean, I'm his nephew". . . . "The one I mean was supposed to bring me a Parker 51 pen," said Miss Stein. "By the way, what do you do?" . . . "I write songs, and I sing," said Martin. Miss Stein asked him to sing, and he told her that the doctors had cautioned him about resting his voice.

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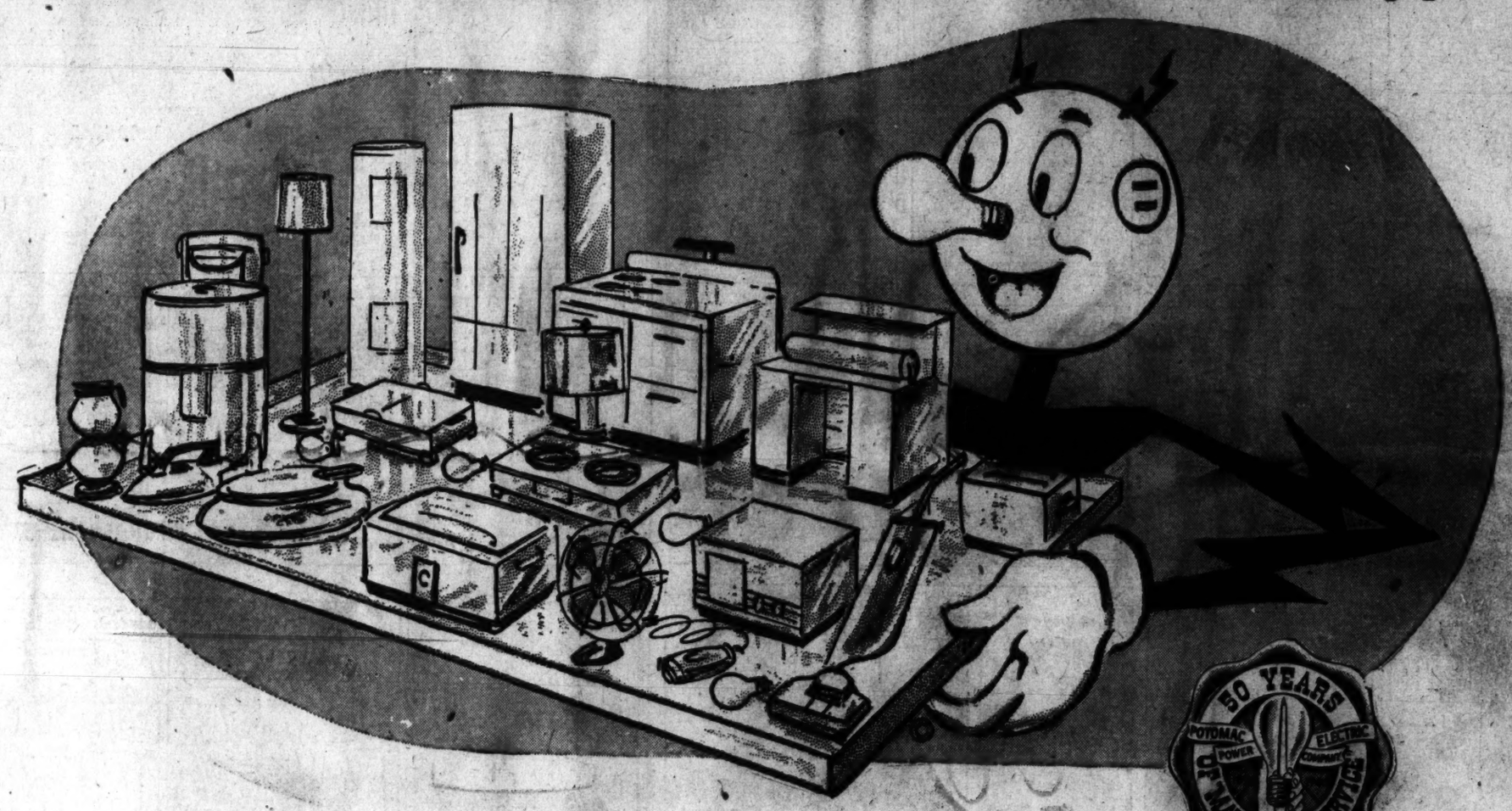

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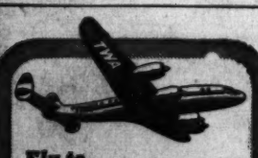

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